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Japanese Threatening Wholesale Bombing To Smash Any Resistance

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WARNING OF IMPENDING RAID ON TIENTSIN QUARTER WHERE FOREIGNERS HAVE HOMES

Promise Hour's Notice Before Bombers Loose Their Loads

Tientsin, Aug. 2 (9.03) a.m.).

The Japanese Army has notified the Consular authorities here of its intention of occupying Hsiaoliuchuan district, at the south end of the former German concession, where numerous Americans and tother foreigners reside.

It is believed that numbers of Chinese Peace Preservation Corps troops are hiding in this quarter.

However the Japanese have promised an hour's notice if they decide to bomb the area.—United Press.

WARNING OF REPRISALS

Tientsin, Aug. 2 (7.34 a.m.).

Japanese aircraft swooped over this war-scarred city to-day and dropped thousands of leaflets announcing the intention of the Japanese Army to bomb the entire area where any Japanese lines of communication were cut or other anti-Japanese action taken.

It is estimated that the Japanese aerial bombardment in Tientsin alone has already taken 2,000 lives.—United Press.

MANY FEARED MASSACRED

Tientsln, Aug. 2 (7.58 a.m.) A Japanese military spokesman today declared that the fate of only 85 of 380 Japanese residents of Tungchow is unknown.

It is believed the people were mason garrison duly there, when the resulting in more than forty passen-Chinese Peace Preservation Corps turned on them last week. It was previously reported that only a handful of the Japanese garrison of more than \$100 men survived the bloody day. United Press.

TENSION ALLEVIATED

Tientsin, Aug. 2 (0.03 a.m.) Alleviating tension here, Japanese military authorities are reported to have intimated that a bombardment of Hsiaoliu is unlikely. last night to reinforce the Chinese Meanwhile, Chinese constables, defences. wearing winter uniforms, are functioning in the Chinese city where conditions are gradually returning to normal.

A tour of Tientsin reveals a depressing scene of destruction. The Central Post Office is still occupied by Japanese and the postal authorities are still negotiating for the a number of villages to the southresumption of their posts.

A meeting of the Consular body yesterday decided to convey to the Japanese authorities the hope that the plight of refugees would be speedily amellorated. Thousands of these people fled from their homes during the Japanese bombardment .-

GOING NORTH

Canton, Aug. 2. Local press reports state General Li Chung-jen, Kwangsi commanderit is understood lie is anxious to have Kwangsi currency problem settled before his departure.--Reuter.

RAIDS AROUND **TIENTSIN**

Tientsin, Aug. 1. Japanese troops continued to carry out air raids and infantry attacks on Chinese positions in outlying districts of Tientsin yesterday and to-The Rallway Station at Liuliho was attacked last night for a few Tsingtao and throughout the whole hours. Folling to take the station, Eastern Kinochow Peninsula, althe Japanese are rushing up rein- though it is considered that trouble forcements in readiness to resume may occur if the Japanese continue Joe O'Gorman, Senior, died here tothe attack to-day.

Japanese planes systematically bombed Chinese troop concentrations at Chinghai, Tangkuentun and other points along the northern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway. Their recent developments in the Far air raid activities were extended as East is written by the noted far as Hopel-Honan border. southward bound passenger train on the Ping-Han Railway was bombed by a Japanese plane yesterday,

JAPANESE REPULSED

gers being wounded or killed.—Hua

, Paotingfu, Aug. 1. day around Changhsinton, which the over a new portion of China," Gayda Japanese failed to carry after a believes.—Reuter. series of attacks. A full Nanking artillery corps stationed at Koptitan rushed to the scene of fighting late

A Chinese official claims that the Japanese fell into a trap laid by the Chinese, who cut off the enemy's retreat, and that their offensive was thus beaten off.

As a result of this morning's fighting, the Chinese claim the recovery of

CHINESE COUNTER-**BLOW**

Shanghal, Aug. 1. the Northern front, a large column run. Japanese troops launched a big offensive on Liuliho Railway one. Station last night. The Chinese forces held their positions firmly until won twice from Philadelphia, four in-chief, is going north this week to early this morning, when large de- to three in the opener, though heavily the Central Government in tachment of reinforcements arrived outhit, and five to three in the nightresisting Inpanese aggression. But from southern points on the Pelping- cap. Walker for the White Sox and | Hankow Rallway,

> The Chinese troops later took the innings. Appling hit the only circuit offensive and began a counter-drive drive for the White Sox in the last on the Japanese. After severe engagement, the Japanese began to retreat in face of superior numbers. Lluliho Railway Station is still in the Yankees, Clift for the Browns, the hands of the Chinese .- Wah Kin hitting homers. Yat Po.

QUIET CONTINUES

Tsinan, August 1. Quict conditions still prevail at (Continued on Page 4.)

FURTHER

CONQUEST

EXPECTED

Italian View Of Japan's Destiny

Rome, Aug. 1.

Practically the first authoritative Italian Press comment on A commentator, Virginio Gayda, in Voce d'Italia, to-day.

He observes that Japan's advance from its Islands to terra firma of Asia is a fatal historical movement of a dense population of warriors and workers which cannot be gontained in inadequate territory.

"We must therefore expect, one of these days, after a series of battles and Fighting between the 29th Army diplomatic disputes, the world to learn and Japanese troops was resumed to- that Japan has established control

CHICAGO'S TWO TEAMS WIN POINTS

New York, Aug. 1. Early games in the National east of Changhsintan.-Hua Nan League to-day saw Chicago maintain its winning pace, beating New York five to four in 11 innings, though Ott homered twice and Danning once for the Glants.

Brooklyn surprised St. Louis, winning seven to three. Pittsburgh took Boston's measure, According to latest despatches from eight to four, Todd driving a home Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh, five to

> In the American League Chleago Nelson for the Athletics hit home runs in the first game, which went 11

> New York trounced St. Louis, 14 to five, Gehrig Di Maggio and Rolfe for Boston trimmed Detroit, 11 to four

-Reuter.

ENTERTAINER DEAD

London, Aug. 1. The well-known variety artist, Mr. day .-- Router.

URGING WAR ON **JAPANESE**

MONDAY,

South Leader's Advice To Nanking

North China was urged by Dr. Chou Lou, member of the Standing Committee of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee and Chancellor of Sun Yat-sen University, in a telegram dispatched yesterday to General Chiang Kai-shek, President of the Executive Yuan and Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission.

"Japanese aggression without declaration of war is intended to serve three purposes detrimental to China." Chancellor Chou pointed out. "Under present conditions, world opinion is that the fighting is but a local incident and that treaties cannot be invoked effectively against Japan,

"Without a declaration of \war, Japanese can freely travel in war zones and elsewhere and can utilise traitors to obtain our military and political plans.

"Since there is no declaration of war, Japanese goods are still coming to China, and the proceeds will be used in the war against us,"

In the circumstances, nothing short of a declaration of war will save the situation, the Kuomintang leader emphasized. Such a declaration, he held, will give the other Powers proper perspective of the situation and will arouse the spirit of the soldiers and people,

"This is my humble suggestion," the telegram said. "I wish to have your opinion on my views,"

Chancellor Chou added that every one with moral principle must be in accord with General Chiang's statements at Kuling, and Nanking and is equally aroused by the situa-

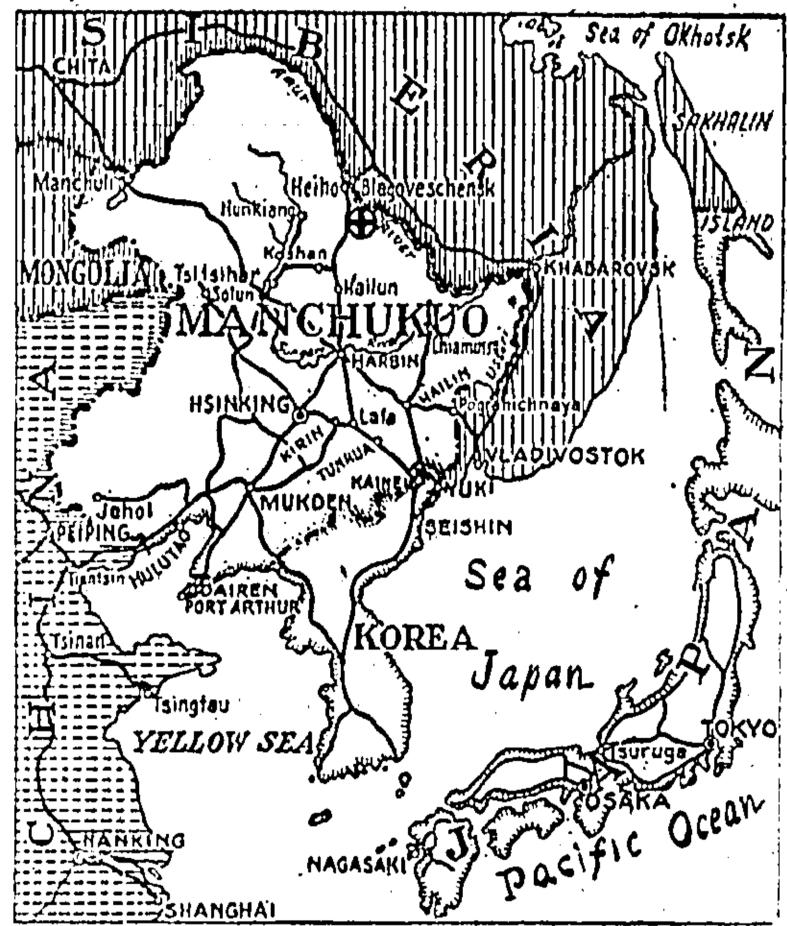
CLIPPER OFF TO MANILA

CARRIES THREE PASSENGERS

The Hongkong Clipper, Pan-American Airways liner, which] has been delayed here for several pied all points of strategic imporfrom Kai Tak this morning for garrison forces by marking time with

carried three passengers, namely, Mr. North China and two weeks ago he G. B. Gifford Hull, Mr. Michael telegraphically requested General Soberman and Mr. Carlos T. Mosso. Sung Cheh-yuan to be prepared for

日六廿月六



The above map shows a troubled country where the seeds of war have been scattered carelessly. Manchukuo, thrusting south and west into China, may soon encompass Peiping and Tientsin. China has resisted the Japanese march in this direction. To the Movement leader, Herr von Schirach, north, where the Amur River forms the frontier between Manchu- for harvest work throughout the kuo and Siberia, there have been frequent alarms and some fight- nation. ing-between Japanese and Russian neighbours, and the situation there continues dangerous. This, map may soon be changed.

Sino-Soviet Pact Might Check Japan Aggression

The only hope for saving Peiping cause the war was forced upon them. Unless they fought they would await for China is for the 29th Route Army subjection, which condition rendered to guard the Northern areas tem- it unnecessary to make preparations. porarily and to await reinforcements Should the Chinese prepare and the from the Government, Mr. Sun Fo, enemy also prepare, then there would never be a day for resistance. President of the Legislative Yuan, because, being a weak nation, China and Hean Bougennee, condemned to declared recently at a Press inter- could not eatch up with her enemy death by a military court martial on view given in Shanghai.

days, owing to bad weather, took off tance and tried to increase her peace negotiations. He knew that In addition to freight, the Clipper her aim was to get the whole of the fight. Now that General Sung had left Peiping, the only way out of the difficult situation was for the

> Japan did not desire to declare; war against China as a whole, Mr. Sun believed. Her device was to China's administrative units and to gradually "swallow" Hopel, Chahar and eventually Shantung, Shansl and the North-West. Her influence, if unchecked, would ultimately spread to the Yangtze Valley, Mr. Sun emphasised that the war in the North was not a war between Japan and the 29th Route Army. China must resist the aggression with the whole of her strength.

CRITICISES PESSIMISTS

lieved that China was not yet pre- moving north-west. The position is pared to fight. He explained that east of North Formosa.

Shanghai, July 31, the Chinese could not but fight bein the matter of preparation.

> It was not a war between strong nations. The Chinese must adopt executed before a firing squad.

the "revolutionary" war methods. That was the only way out of the in a radio message from Pempeluna present difficulty. The wor would be broadcast to-day.-Reuter. fought on China's soil, and the Chinese must attack the enemy at any place and at any time in order to achieve final victory. The enemy chinese to CHINA SQUADRON would not allow the Chinese to 29th Route Army to await reinforceto Mr. Sun asserted that it was ments while putting up strong resis-

difficult to secure outside help. The British and Americans would not send their warships to help China. The only friend at present was the U.S.S.R. Should China sign an agreement with the U.S.S.R. for cooperation, Japan would not dare to carry out her aggressive programme. Well-informed Chinese quarters believed that Mr. Sun's statement reflected Nanking's attitude towards left Wuhu for Hankow. the present trouble.

TYPHOON OFF FORMOSA

The Manila Observatory reports at 8.50 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is Mr. Sun criticised those who be- situate in about Long. 126, Lat. 24,

Watchfulness Unrelaxed War Clouds Still

Loom Abroad The situation in the Far East must continue to engage the Foreign Secretary's attention, if only in the continued representation of the wisdom

the adjournment of Parliament. The outside world cannot pretend to be disinterested in a conflict that is destroying the ordered life of North

of a peaceful settlement between China and Japan, declares the Dally

Telegraph in an editorial to-day on

While war clouds hang over rections of Europe and Asia, the Parliamentary holiday season must still be one of watchfulness. The outlook is still uncertain, though better in Europe, as Mr. Antohny Eden, Foreign Secretary recently claimed, than has been the case for the past twelve months.—Reuter.

Youthful Army Harvesting Gernian Crops

Berlin, Aug. 1. Over 250,000 girls and boys have been mobilised by the Hitler Youth

Thousands are already gathering the pointo crop of 43,000,000 tons, which will be largely used to produce potato flour. This substance, mixed with ordinary wheat flour, will be extensively used in bread-making.—Reuter.

REBELS SLAY FRENCHMEN

ALLEGEDLY TRIED TO-SPREAD DISEASE

St. Jean de Luz, Aug. 1. Two Frenchmen, Louis Chabrat charges of espionage and attempting to append the bacilli-of typhus and Mr. Sun said that Japan had occu- CO-OPERATION WITH RUSSIA | sleeping sickness behind the, Insurgent lines in Spain, have been

This announcement was contained

MOVEMENTS

H.M.S. Sandwich arrived at Weihalwel during the week-end, whilst Daring and Diamond left that port on their way to Hongkong. The submarine Orpheus is expect-

ed here to-morrow. The destroyer Delight has arrived at Taku, where she is staying a short time, and the river gunboat Tern has

DIPLOMAT DIES

Berlin, Aug. 1. Herr Frederick von Rosenberg. German Foreign Minister during the time of the occupation of the Ruhr, In 1922-23, died here to-day.-Reuter.

TANK TRAFFIC IN BILBAO



Since the Insurgent troops captured, the important Basque scaport of Bilbao, their mechanised forces have 'mopped up' the area and are now concentrating elsewhere, for the assault on Santan der, still stubbornly defended. Here the ungainly and unsightly war machines are leaving Blibao

on some new enterprise.



sham ribbon. The colours are green, natural, navy, brown,

black, and the price is 5s. 11d.

By the way, if you are ordering

should be added for box and

This was a good start, and I

went on through the Civil

Service Stores for other finds.

There were dresses in shantung

and Macclessield silk-delight-

ful hollday styles for the young

Then I came to a really de-

Becoming Frocks

instead of the usual 25s.

lightful collection of dresses. This

time for the matronly, but grace-

These frocks, on inquiry, were

manufacturers' samples. I thought

they must be by the price, for they

were made in heavy quality rayon

marocain and were marked at 15s.

They varied slightly in style and

This looked specially attractive

in patterning, but I had two of

and graceful tod.

ful still.

this. The sizes, by the way, were hip 46, 48, 50 and 52. Cool and Shadw

the head.

the eyes, and is just the thing add chopped shallots and cook one for a summer day. For it seemed to be obtainable in a nice range of colours as well as white. | people) of flour, and stir well.

A very comfortable hat to

beach, it seemed to me.

and white was my favourite in

That little hat down in the corner might interest you for a holiday tuck-away. It is made substitute cold meat for the mutton; in linen or rayon open-mesh | good het or cold. fabric-very light and cool for Mutton Bordelaise

.The brim turns down to shade into thin slices, brown these quickly

play tennis in or sitting on the

BLACK WHITE

in navy and a dark red, but I was told it was made in other coloursblack, green and brown.

So also was the other dress I had sketched. That was a delicate white lattice pattern on a black ground. That had a handsome satin vestee (detachable for washing) and had deep wavy revers. A charming frock also obtain-

able in other colours, but black

only rather more difficult.

no one whom we actively dislike.

Let yourself Go

flavour.

OMPILING a menu is like composing a symphony,

Structural alterations can always be made in the symphony,

than the knowledge that one has dropped a gastronomic brick.

the kitchen, and one feels like rushing out and telling it to go back.

cheon or dinner, and are we entertaining friends or enemies?

AUGUST PICNIC MEALS

A UGUST, normally a. summer month, is the time when holiday pienics are in full

There is no reason why we should not pienie if we feel so inclined, but why, particularly in adverse circumstances, only on sandwiches and cold

We can easily prepare at home and take with us in a large vacuum flask a nice warming dish for luncheon. A glass of punch at the end of the meal will give us a glow, even if we have just had a chilly bathe.

Here is a good menu—a dish of "Mutton Bordelaise," a mixed salad, some cheese tartines and a cake.

Should the day turn out hot, with brilliant sun and blue sky, we can as for our final punch, it is equally

VOU can use cold reast mutton for this. Cut it in a little butter at the foaming stage, minute more. Then put in some chopped parsley.

Keep this simmering five minutes, add a tablespoonful (for four to five

Then put in salt, pepper and a glass of water, and let it simmer again for half an hour.

A few minutes before the end, stir in a tablespoonful of olive oil and the flesh, coarsely cut, of half a pound of tomatoes.

Mixed Salad

TISE boiled cold potatoes as o basis. Cut them in slices and add the same quantity of mixed vegetables--carrots, turnips and French beans-previously boiled,

Have also (for four people) three hard boiled eggs; chop the whites finely and mash the yolks in two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, till it is a soft ointment.

Add then an ordinary French seasoning of salt, pepper and vinegar, and chopped parsley.

Mix all well together. The salad will be all the better for being seasoned at least one hour before serving.

Cheese Tartines

MAKE a mixture in equal IVI parts of Cheshire cheuse and butter, which you pound well together. Season with salt, pepper and chopped pickled walnuts.

Spread on thin slices of stale brown bread and cover with another one.

Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day? Ah! Isee you did

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Three Minute

coming turned-down

brim are fashion-right.

HIS year nothing has run

there was a definite rage for

eccentricities and elaborate

modes, and here we are with

Ascot behind us, quite certain

that short skirts, simple tailor-

made lines, and small pattern-

ings on silk and crepe, are far

better style than anything else.

More simplicity is demanded

for the future, and that was

my guiding principle when

Hats are always good buys in a

sale, for they can never be passed

into next season's stocks-and

there should be still three good

months of wear for a summer

Dr As you know, one of the most

becoming hat shapes this summer

has been the turned-up Breton

sailor. I was delighted to find one

already sale-marked, and I have

It is quite a fine straw, and

trimmed with a picot-edged peter-

Ammunimm

had it sketched above.

practical bargains.

Summer Straws

searching for genuine as well as a hat by post, another shilling

to order—not even trends

of fashion. At the be-

ginning of the season

them sketched, as you see-one in a small white spot on a dark ground, with a white vestee inset Beauty Lesson into a long V neckline-most becoming to a large woman.

TOW that it is the fashion to brush hair away from the face, and wear little caps on the back of the I head, the forehead has become the most noticeable part of the face.

A lined forehead has very little to do with age-I know grandmothers who haven't one wrinkle.

Something wrong with eyesight is the surest thing to make lines appear long before age has anything to do with it. You develop the habit of screw-Ing up your eyes because you can't see certain things clearly with them wide open, and you not only cause lines round your eyes, but every time you knit your brows to focus on something you will slowly but surely wrinkle the If it's not eyesight, it may be tricks being to protect their eyes from the skin on your brow.

of expression are causing the line. clothing as they pull it on. It soon We all know what happens to a achieves deep frown lines.

woman who is always scowling about something—a dreadful line, perhaps steadily gets deeper, and becomes a Try to keep your eyes stretched real "frown" furrow. Frown lines are wide open when you dress, and more difficult to remove than the massage the lines with cream in a wrinkles that run across the brow, circular movement at night before because they are usually much you go to bed. Slight lines across deeper.

You can get a smooth forehead if lines lessen. you study your face in your mirror extra layer of powder on your foreperhaps you will find yourself able difference—the lines being less frowning when you dress—lots of dcep, the powder seems to fill them people frown automatically when they in. put their clothes over their heads. Really a sort of nervousness—the idea

China Bidg., Hongkong.

the forchead can give character to a face, but lines going down always give a severe expression which is definitely

It isn't any good making up your Remember, then, plenty of massage mind to smooth your brow by -after all, if you nourish the skin massaging oil or cream into it at it will be softer and more supple, and night if, when you get up the next not likely to line so easily; and conday, you are going to commit the centrate during the day on not same mannerisms that caused the twisting your face or screwing up your eyes. You will be surprised how the

Hankow Rd., Kowloon,

Ethyle Campbell

dispense with mint sauce. To start Off

Invitation To. Lunch

the salmon trout as the best bet of With the fish we drink a cool, white burgundy, a Montrachet, Meursault but errors of taste in the menu are beyond recall when once the or Chablis.

This is an unfortunate month in

the careers of many fish, and I take

meal is on the table. Nothing more completely ruins a dinner Take your Pick

Sometimes the awful realisation dawns just before the food arrives from TATITH the roast, which can be chicken, duckling, lamb, Obviously the only hope is to get everything right beforehand. But beef; or what you will, we come to a good claret or red burgundy.

First of all, consider what the occasion is all about. It is to be a lun-In case any one wants to memorise the four outstanding great names We will suppose that it is a glomeration of mayonnaise eggs, half among many noble clarets, they are luncheon, and that our guests include the oily fish which come out of the Chateau Haut-Brion. Chateau sea, and cold potatoes smothered in Margaux, Chateau Lafite and Chateau Latour. I am all in favour of a single dish. Among the burgundian kings are

forming this prelude, such as a slice Chambertin. Romance-Contl. Riche-So it is up to us to do our or two of smoked salmon or Bayonne bourg and Clos Vougeot.

S best, and for once in a ham, or of one of the more piquant. The claret or the burgundy can be

THE rest of the meal, as far

one who feels this to be a grave

omission can rectify it with an iced

And those who thirst for a stronger

soume or simple fruit salad.

while we will hang expense—or very sausages which come over in droves drunk through the rest of the meal from the Continent. until we reach the glass of liqueur This does not mean that we need. The palate-cleansing olive is not brandy at its end. go to the extravagance of having to be despised, nor is the crisp and Rest is Simple

foods which are out of season. This decorative radish. is a very overrated form of ostenta- The cantaloup melon I have always tion, because foods which are out of held to be one of nature's errors, and simply be a dish of asparagus after

season are nearly always out of the grapefruit is rather too universal for a rare occasion. Other things to be avoided are a While the hors d'oeuvres are being the roast, and a piece of Brie cheese succession of over-rich dishes which consumed a glass of dry sherry, say in perfect condition to follow it. merely have a stupefying effect, or, Tlo Pepe, may be drunk. A moselle I have left out the sweet course if the tasting of wine is to be a major is an excellent, and to my mind pre- as an unnecessary vanity, but any

consideration, any dishes which are ferable, alternative. accompanied by vinegar. You may have salmon, but not with Finding a Fish cucumbers soaked in vinegar, and you may have roast lamb, but must

TV course the main thing is to reached can, of course, interpose their choose a fish which is at the top of glass of port. Or, if they want to be HORS D'OEUVRES are them as being "In season all the year The wonders of a fine old Madeira Il always safe for a start, if round." their function is properly understood. They may be on sale all the year one as a more suitable wine than

They are intended merely to stimulate round, but their perpetual presence port for afternoon drinking. the appetite, and not to destroy it. on the fishmonger's slab is no proof Yet they too often consist of a con- of their perpetual excellence.

its form at the moment. Misleading a trifle more original, they might give accounts of various fishes describe a thought to a glass of Madeira. are too little known, and it strikes

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Count the "TELEGRAPHS"

TIFFINS Carte

CENTENARIANS SEEK MEDAL

Whose Birth Was First On Register?

By Louise Morgan

Four centenarians have written to the Registrar-General, Sir Sylvanus Vivian, each claiming to be "the first properly registered baby."

All four are women and their birth. dates are said to be July 2, 8, 28 and 30, 1837.

"No one has claimed to have been born on July 1, 1837, the actual day when the Registration Act became law," Sir Sylvanus told me recently, "and the present claims are not fully documented. FORMER BOXING CHAMPS MEET - An interesting

award the Centenary Medal which the Royal Mint has struck for the occasion to the one whose birth date is the nearest to July 1, 1937."

The original register books of the scandalous "marriage shops" which pre-dated registration are on view for the first time at a centenary exhibition which opens at Somerset House to-day.

"BISHOP OF HELL"

In these "marriage shops" drunken and bankrupt parsons, among them Gainham, known as the "Bishop of Hell," performed illicit wedding ceremonies wholesale. One parson "married" 40,000 couples in 27 years.

A contemporary writer described Gainham as "a squalld and profilgate figure clad in a tattered plaid nightgown, with a flery face, and ready to couple you for a dram of gin or roll of tobacco."

In yellowed volumes of all sizes, from a "pocket-book" to huge ledgers, you may discover the details of these infamous proceedings.

"It is like reading scenes out of 'The Beggar's Opera,'" said Sir . Sylvanus. -

Almost all the marriages took place in low taverns and brandy shops or in 'rigged-up "chapels" in private houses. A favourite resort was "Mrs. Silver's Brandy Shoppe, the Harrow and Dunghill."

"PLEASE WALK IN"

It was a common custom for marriage touts to accost people with "Sir-(or Madam), will you please walk in and be married?"



The Premier Mr. Neville Chamberlain, likes to go fishing more than Square has witnessed. "Life with- pounds worth of property being photographed. He hid his face when the photographer surprised him shouted in a peroration that left him at his favourite sport during a visit to Hertfordshire.

Some marriages took place in the chapel of the Fleet Prison, being performed by parsons in prison for debt, One of these, Edward Ashwell, is represented by five fat registers. He takes his revenge on the rogues who made use of him by annotating their entries with appropriate remarks, "Rude people," "Very "Most notoriously Vile Behav'd."







"We intend to investigate them and to meeting at the Louis-Braddock fight in Chicago was the one pictured here. Atlat is Jack Dempsey shaking hunds with Jess Willard, both former heavyweight hamen and creator of the monothelstic champions. Dempsey won the title when he knocked religion which threw all Egypt into out Willard at Toledo, on July 4, 1919. Willard failed to answer the bell in the fourth round.

LET SPAIN BUY ARMS FOR DEFENCE

-Labour's Demand

London, July 12. GREAT crowd that overflowed Trafalgar Square ally regarded as the greatest flowering yesterday passed with cheers a resolution demanding sented by two magnificent negro heads take too much of their thinking that there should be no recognition for General Franco and that the Spanish Government should be allowed to buy arms for its defence wherever it could.

The demonstration was organised by the London more than 3,000 years ago. It is Trades Council and the London Labour Party.

Mr. C. R. Attlee, leader of the Opposition in Parliament, sent recovery of the victim.

à letter in which he wrote: "It is clear that the Fascist States have never had any inten- Akhenaten and his Queen, Nefertiti, tion of carrying out their obligations under the Non-Intervention in the form of two monkeys emagreement, but are actually engaged in what amounts to aggres- religion, it was explained, had made ELEVENTH EDITION! sive action.

"We demand that the so-called volunteers (really foreign their people. By contrast, two Government) should be allowed to obtain the means of defending Akhenaten scarabs bear the resounditself against the rebels. We demand that the so-called volunteers | (really foreign armies) should be withdrawn.

Whatever may have been the arguments in favour of real (Re was the original sunged). non-intervention in order to prevent the spreading of the Spanish conflict, there is nothing to be said for a one-sided system which is making the peoples of the democratic countries accessories to have been the princess who rescued the murder and starvation of women and children."

scattered all over Britain.

its worries and problems.

ELLEN WILKINSON

hat on her red hair, slashed the "We keep a very expensive

Foreign Office," she said. "We keep very expensive Intelligence Service. But when the Foreign Minister is asked a question in the House about events in Spain, he is 'sorry that he has no information."

"When Guernica was bombed the Foreign Office had no information on the iron ore mines, upon which UPROOTED rearmament partly relies, they had fire, despite his 77 years, of the many fights for liberty that

out liberty is no life at all," he exhausted.

"ORGANISED ARMIES" SENT TO HELP FRANCO

Mr. Herbert Morrison, M.P., said: "The Fascist Powers claim that they since the agreement not to do so was reached. I accept this denial, but I (substitute the counter-charge that they have sent organised equipped armies to conduct war against the people of a land which is fighting three feet out of the ground to protect its liberties and political

on arms a long time before the prisoner by the invading Romore land and more property.

Fascist Powers officially agreed to do so, and even then the Fascist

There is a leggered in the poigh mentary Bill to give it power to Powers broke their agreement.

"It then repeated the same pro- bourhood that treasure was vented volunteers from going to of years ago. Spain a long time before the Fascist Powers entered into undertakings on hls, subject,

OPPOSE ANY

PARTITION OF SPAIN

Mr. Alfred Wall, secretary of the London Trades Council, sald: "The British Government should let it be known that neither Italy nor Germany will be allowed to profit by their intervention.

"The Labour movement must oppose any attempt at mediation or terms of armistice which assumes a military stalemate and divides Spanish territory between the legal Government of the country and the rebel junta.

The resolution which was adopted asked that "Great Britain should no longer act as the ignominious instrument of the dictatorship States in preventing the Spanish Government from crushing rebellion."

FOUR TEMPLES OF 1386 B.C. DISCOVERED

Earliest Crypt In The World

SHRINE FOR SUN WORSHIP

Another city of Tutankhamen, near the third cataract on Egypt Exploration Society.

be shown in a special exhibition which of Government elsewhere, is full of will be opened at the Society's London danger. headquarters to-day,

The city, a Press representative was four temples, all founded by Akhenaten, father-in-law of Tutankconfusion.

Three of these temples were built in a single block in 1386 n.c., the fourth year of Akhenaten's reign when he was still worshipping many gods. One of them contains what is believed to be the carliest crypt in the world, and in it were found wall reliefs showing. Akhenaten and his Queen with representatives of the older pantheon.

The fourth appears to have been originally a simple shrine, designed temple after Tutankhamen's recantation had put an end to the new

ART "FINDS"

The new art of the period-generof Egyptian creativeness—is reprein low relief.

The imprint of a child's foot, baked in clay, and found in one of the houses of the city, may, it is believed, suggested that the "foot" was intended as a votive offering to secure the

them highly unpopular with many of ing titles-"Amenhotep (Akhenaten's original name) God Ruler of Thebes"

There is also a fine portrait head which, it is suggested, may represent Princess Hatshepshut, believed to and cared for the infant Moses.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M.P., a Raiders Search For Buried Treasure

at dead of night had uprooted CARACTACUS the stone and searched under it for the treasure. Whether they found it or not

remains in doubt: the general opinion is that they did not. What is not in doubt is that

the information the same evening." NO light job is the control the stone must now be replaced While she spoke, on another side and management of well of the Nelson Column and management of well Another problem; the Calf of Man. Mr. Ben Tillett spoke with youthful over 60,000 acres of land and the small island at the southern end fire, despite his 77 years of the hundreds of thousands of of the Isle of Man, has just been given to the Trust.

> The National Trust, guar- lies of domestic cats imported at one parties and the like"-one finds onetime to keep down mice. The cats self, as one reads this book, falling prey on the birds. |dian of historic and beautiful | landmarks, has this job, and Selsifeld Common (Sussex) was

set on fire mysteriously. A trap for the annual report, issued vermin was stolen from Selsdon while passing through a borough, have not sent volunteers to Spain recently, reveals some of Wood (Surrey), where grey squiryear) are doing great damage. Rabbits were undermining the banks of the Royal Military Canal at One of them, on Winsford Hill (Somerset), is a stone standing Appledore (Kent), three miles of which belongs to the Trust.

£800 FOR BILL with an inscription bearing the The Trust owns inns, windmills, "I do not accept the bona fides of most gallant of the British Government," he con- most gallant of the British sions, a whole village or two, head-It has just spent £800 on a Parlia-

There is a legend in the neigh- mentary Bill to give it power to hold as endowment land not necessarily of natural beauty, and it is promocedure on volunteers, for it pre- buried under the stone hundreds ting a scheme to secure Government than 1,000 copies of this handbook relief for the owners of mansions were sold daily, and in all 110,000 The Trust, owners of the moor-clad Winsford Hill, have been told recently that unknown its properties in the last year, and praised the book as a "convenient of the convenient of the moor-clad Winsford Hill, have been sold. This is the eleventh edition, and Lord Byng, who wrote the preface to the sixth edition, its properties in the last year, and praised the book as a "convenient of the convenient of the raiders who drove up in a lorry £42,673 on buying new properties. guide" for serving police officers.

NEED TO KEEP COOL LORD HALIFAX'S WARNING

DEMOCRACY'S need to exercise restraint where international relations were concerned was emphasised Viscount Halifax, when he inaugurated a conference "The Challenge to Democracy," which is being held by the Association for Education and Citizenship at Ashridge College, Berkhamsted.

"To-day," he said, "there is cause at Sesebe, far south in Nubia, for some misgiving as to the capacity near the third cataract on the of Democracy to handle delicate Nile—has been excavated by the problems of international relations. The tendency, of which there are Many of the fields, of which no pre-vious indication has been given, will be shown in a special exhibition which

MAKING PEACE DIFFICULT "It is not necessary to stress the informed, contained no fewer than difficulties that can be created for the best Foreign Secretary by injudicious questions in Parliament, or by well-intentioned but ill-informed attempts to cut knots that it is often the business of statesmanship to

"In nothing will Democracy be more severely tested than by its ability to exercise the restraint that is essential if a country is to exercise its full influence abroad by presenting in that field a united front."

READY-MADE OPINIONS Viscount Halifax also emphasised the value of education, and said that on the domestic side the vital necessity for the well-being of for the pure worship of the sun, and converted into an orthodox Egyptian to distinguish the genuine from the to distinguish the genuine from the counterfeit in the wares submitted

for its approval. He spoke of politicians who made promises, and said that if citizens were to supply a corrective to the weaknesses of politicians they must themselves resist the temptation to ready-made from others.

159 OFFENCES **MOTORISTS** CAN COMMIT

Other finds include a caricature of Special Handbook To Help Police

Motorists and motor-cars are subject to so many different regulations that a police officer and "Beautiful are the forms of Re" who believes it to be his duty to report a motorist for a summons might well be in doubt as

to which regulation to choose. To help him Police Sergeant J. Hopker has compiled a new edition of his hand-book, "Summons Headings ! useful to Police" (Police Review Publishing Company, 9d.), which deals with all the latest motoring

Sergeant Hopker lists 159 summons headings under "Motor Vehicles and Cycles." One heading has 49 sub-

In this book the police officer can readily find the exact wording for a

summons when a motorist Sounds his horn when the car is stationery, or between 11.30 p.m. and

Falls to sound his horn: Goes too fast; Goes too slowly; Stops; .

Falls to stop; Reverses: Goes forward; and

Gets out and does not "stop the faction of the machinery." TO SING OR NOT TO SING

If, being "a person on a public It is proposed to maintain it as a coach, public vehicle. bird sanctuary. But there exists on waggonette, or other vehicle hired or the island a colony of wild cats, re- used for the conveyance of pleasure "combined with any person or persons to make a loud singing or outery town, village, or hamlet," the correct

formula under which one may be summoned is here discoverable. There seems to be nothing against singing in a private car, but when one studies these Summons Headings one does not feel like singing.

On the contrary, one feels more like having the car broken up, but even that seems to be dangerous. Paragraph 250 of Sergeant Hopker's book says: "Being the registered owner of tinued. "They imposed an embargo chieftains defeated and taken and fens. It is continually receiving a vehicle, viz.: did fail to notify the ----Council with whom the vehicle was registered that the said vehicle was broken up or destroyed . . .

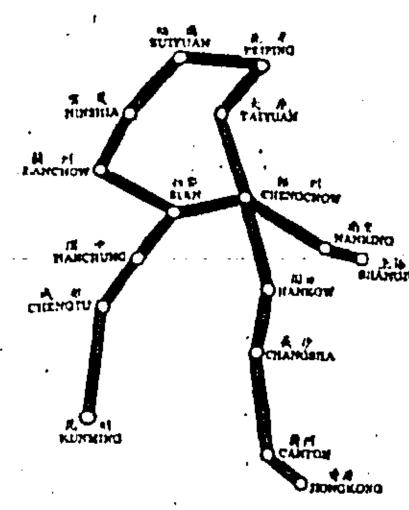
I am told that within a few weeks of the issue of the Regulations under

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(Continued from Page 1.)

VOLUNTEERING

SERVICES

According to a report from Nun-

king, General Tsai Ting-kai, former

Commander-in-Chief of the 19th.

Kwang-nal and Tam Kai-shou,

Government.-Wah Kiu Yat Po.

"POPULAR"

ORGANISATION

Referring to the so-called Peace

Maintenance Commission, which is

now in the course of formation here,

a spokesman of the Japanese Garrison

Headquarters said that it was purely

a popular organisation for the main-

various classes of local inhabitants

would be represented. He said that

it was quite possible for the Peace

Maintenance Commission to develop

into an autonomy movement similar

to that in Eastern Hopei, known as

the Chitung Autonomous Govern-

been functioning in Peiping.—

FRENCH PROTEST

In the course of their operations

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TO PHILIPPINES

RUMOURS OF MOVE

TO WASHINGTON

Sherman Minton, Van Nuy's fel-

had not been advised of the report-

ed change when he left Washington

PENSIONS SCHEME

NEW PROPOSALS FOR MEN-

AND WOMEN OF BRITAIN

Sir Kingsley Wood, Minkster of

Health, last night broadcast a speech

on the new Government pensions

scheme under which some 2,000,000

men and women become, for the first

time, eligible on a voluntary basis

for benefits similar to those enjoyed

by persons compulsorily insured

religion, dressmakers, music tenchers,

ete-who are outside the existing

scheme and whose incomes do not

rexceed for men £400 annually or

for women £250.—British Wireless.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND

EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following

report on water levels, in metres, for the

Sheklung + 4.72 -0.82 + 1.07 -

31/7

West, North and East Rivers:

Observation record record

West River at Wuchow 4-24.20 --0.76

North River at

North River at

London, July 31.

to return to the Philippines.

COMMISSIONER

Washington, July 28.

against Chinese troops in Tientsin,

Japanese troops got into trouble with

Tientsin, August 1.

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French Concession.

tenance of public peace, on which

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STEERING DRIVING ARTILLERY OFFICER PROVES OWN GUILT

"This is the first time I have i denown a man to plead not guilty and then go into the witness box and prove himself guilty," remarked Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday during the hearing of a traffic summons against allowing an unlicensed driver to Road Central, 5th floor. drive his car on July 10. Mrs. Murray was summoned for driving without a licence. Lieut, Murray was fined \$10, while his wife was cau-

tioned. Traffic Sergeant R. Macvey stated that at 6.30 p.m. that day he followed ear No. 271 along Chatham Road into Austin Road. Witness could | see that a novice was driving. At i the junction of Austin Avenue, the car stopped in the centre of the road, Mrs. Murray was seated in the driver's seat, with Lieut. Murray

next to her. On the approach of witness, Mrs. Murray turned around and said, "Don't mind me. I am only learning." When asked for her licence she said that she did not have one and explained that she had just come from India and that no licence was necessary there. When witness explained to her that he was taking out a summons against her, she re- but Lau Sing made no report of the offered resistence. In the meantime,

Lieut. Murray admitted in evidence that his wife was steering the car than two feet from the kerb.

distinguish between driving a car and steering it, witness replied that as he was controlling the speed, gears and handbrake, while his wife was only steering, he thought that

Mrs. Murray, when called, admitted that she had been steering and explained that she had only just come from India and a licence to learn not being necessary there, she "thought similar conditions existed in

Further Adjourned

Hongkong.

William Wong, aged 22, clerk in the employ of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared on remand before Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy on Saturday, charged with obstructing Police Sergeant L. C. Pennell while acting in the due execution of his duties at Pedder

Street on Thursday night. Sergeant Pennell, and on Saturday, for an adjournment, saying Mr. M. swerving, crashed into the rock wall. J. Abbott, the Assistant Crown Solicitor, would be appearing for the ed, and other damage was done to police officer. Mr. Abbott, he added. the mudguords, engine, chassis, axle, would be engaged for the next two steering wheel and tyres. would be able to take the case.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NAVY CONTRACT.

Sealed tenders for the supply of butter, fresh and tinned, for H.M. Naval Service at Hong Kong | their pressure in this part of the commencing 1st September, 1937, Shantung Province. vill, be received until noon, The Shantung Provincial authori-Monday, 16th August, by the ties has taken precautionary Superintendent, H.M. Naval Vic- measures and have intimated that tualling Yard, Kowloon, from they will repulse any invasion. keys in leather case, containing whom forms of tender and any becoming nervous. Many of them about 8 keys, one numbered 463. necessary information can be about 8 keys, one numbered 463. necessary information can be precoming to Japan, fearing that

The right to reject the lowest for any tender is reserved.

NOTICE

DISTRICT GRAND LODGE OF HONGKONG AND SOUTH CHINA E.C.

A funeral service for the late Bro. Paddock, late of the Corinthian formerly of the same Army, are Lodge of Amoy, will be held to-day proceeding to Nanking in a few days' at 2.30 p.m. at the Chapel at the time. Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley. Masons as possible attend the ing their services to the Central It is requested that as many ceremony.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

As from the 1st August, 1937. our offices will be situate at Licut. A. W. J. Murray, R.A., for Holland House, No. 9 Queen's

McCALLUM & COMPANY. Hongkong, the 27th day of July,

ROBBERY MYSTERY SHOTS FIRED IN DES VOEUX ROAD

An alleged robbery in mysterious circumstances was reported to have occurred at or outside No. 286 Des Voeux Road Central in the early hours of yesterday morning.

that two men, both dressed in white the Eastern Station when they tried that the comparative quietude of the cotton clothing, allegedly robbed Lau to dislodge the Peace Preservation last 24 hours is only an ominous Sing, aged 50, a fish merchant of Corps yesterday. The French guards lull before the storm-Aplichau, of \$1,000 and a gold watch; inside the station, were attacked and plied that she would then not drive hold-up to the police, and could not the Japanese troops cut the telephone have in North China comes to hand be found.

After robbing their victim, the two of the car by moins of the hand direction of the Western Market. One Japanese authorities. — Hun Nan to the positions controlled before the Ministral Society He saids throttle. When the car stopped, the of the robbers opened fire, the bullet News. near side wheels were not more striking Mak Shiu, a street sleeper, in the left forcurm. Mak was admit-. Asked by His Worship if he could ted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Another man, Leung Ping-nam. residing at No. - 43 Queen's Road Central, first floor, was taken to the same hospital, about 7.30 a.m. yesterday, suffering from a gun-shot wound in the groin. It is not known how the man came by his injury, or whether he has any connection with

the earlier case. Police investigations are proceed-

incoordingly adjourned sine die. De-I fendant is on \$25 Court bail.

Motor Accident

A belated report has been made to Nuys of Indiana. the police of a motor crash which the driver. According to Chung low Senator from Indiana, said he assembled with officers at the Moral might have had serious results for the uriver, According to Chang knew no reason to believe the re- Endeavour Association auditorium petition. It cannot, therefore; be employed by Messrs. Dodwell and port, which stated McNutt would and formed the "Society to Comfort employed by Messrs. Douwell and port, which states by Secretary the Nation's Defenders." Madame offended by it—only that some Chipearance in Court brought a countersummons for common assault against
Sergeant Pennell, and on Soturday.

Decomping to Sub-inspector A. 1. of war many wooding.

Minton pointed out that such a demotion for Chiang Kai-shek said: "This is war able and the most disinterested are back to its owner on Friday, when in shift would be a demotion for Chiang Kai-shek said: "This is war able and the most disinterested are back to its owner on Friday, when in shift would be a demotion for Chiang Kai-shek said: "This is war able and the most disinterested are back to its owner on Friday, when in shift would be a demotion for Chiang Kai-shek said: "This is war able and the most disinterested are Island Road, near Middle Beach, he Woodring, whose department has time and we want the best results behalf of Sergeant Pennell, asked lost control of the vehicle and, jurisdiction over insular affairs.

weeks, and was not certain when he | Chung was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital with injuries to his Mr. G. S. Ford, appearing for head, face and chest, caused when Wong, said he had no objection to he was thrown forward by the force the adjournment, and the case was of the collision.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANKING (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock. ANHUI (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock. ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) TJIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.) from Manlla,

Route Army, and Generals Chiang daylight, A.16. 28015. SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) PRESIDENT HARRISON (Dollar) for Bombay, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. '28171.' It is understood that they are offer-

ARRIVING TO-DAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given) PRESIDENT TAFT (Dollar) from

Shanghai, a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28171, SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) SOUCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, p.m., West Point. 30331.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW (Agents Phone Numbers Given)

SIRDHANA (B.L.) from Singapore/ a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721. TRAVE (Melchers) from Europe, a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27771.

NANKING READY ment. A similar commission has APPEAL TO NATION BY MADAME CHIANG

Shanghai, Aug. 1 (3.45 a.m.). In Nanking, high Chinese officials, From reports received, it seemed a number of French armed guards at interviewed, expressed the opinion

> A wave of indignation is sweeping lines between Tungchutse and the havor in North China comes to hand,

> have lodged a protest with the occupation of Chinese territory. clared the Chinese spokesman .-Reuter.

Reaching the Climax

From Nanking Mr. John Morris should set out both sides of the ques-(Far Eastern Manager of the United tion: but, finding it difficult to call Press) reports that Nanking's pre- the arguments of those who oppose parations reached their climax in the the Petition anything but mistaken, national capital late last night, when I cannot fairly speak on this matter Marshal Chiang Kai-shek (Chairman from the pulpit. of the National Military Affairs Instead I will give you reasons Officials were unable to confirm to- Commission and President of the why I would like , to see every day a Washington Daily News re- Executive Yuan) remained at head- Christian in the Colony sign the

port that administration circles were quarters all night. Reliable Nanking sources state that (1) Until a competent, educated forming a political arrangement, by come the administration candidate choose the exact time if Japan de- this work, we are not doing the best to succeed Senator Frederick Van stres to force the issue immediately, we can.

Madame Chlang's Appeal Approximately one women and many nurses in uniforms cumpulsory notification. Chiang Kai-shek arrived at 4 p.m. Philippines Resident Commissioner therefore have already delegated giels from one hand a young

> facing the most grave crisis in its big city as similar knowledge and history. It is with great sorrow that oversight by clan elders has always we find it necessary to assemble been regarded as necessary in the under the shadow of war-for war village life. is a horrible thing which means that (5) I have, of course, a very we must sacrifice a large number of short experience of Hongkong; but our soldiers, masses of our innocent my revered friend, Bishop Valtorta, people and much of our national whose knowledge of Hongkong and wealth and resources, and see the Chinese life is long and intimate, is ruthless destruction of reconstruc- wholeheartedly in favour of the

upon for ten years. make a supreme sacrifice for the as Protestant Christianity into sensake of national honour. Now the timentality. I do not expect those in Government has clearly demonstrat- doubt to trust my judgment. I do ed that we must be ready to bear expect them to trust Bishon all the suffering that self-respecting Valtorta. people can possibly bear, and must, without hesitation and with courage and Old Age Contribution Pensions and energy into an effort for national

The new scheme is intended for survival. "There is nothing left to do but men and women of small means— to obey the orders of the Governshopkeepers, farmers, ministers of ment and fortify others to do like-

> and must remember always that one cutive Yuan and that Mr. T. V. belated, will erase forever the belated, will erase forever the humillation days that for so long the this post, which is equal to the post-base countries.—Hua Nan News. move the sorrow that for years has bent our heads and bowed our hearts,"-United Press.

Must Bo Cautious

+ 5.76 + 0.00 the demand for the 'enforcement of with them.-Reuter. the Neutrality Act.' If the Act is + 3.13 + 3.27 enforced, American citizens will be enforced and imprisoned. Then America must go to the rescue of its people and their property and this we must do with the American Navy, night.-United Press.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) HAITAN (Bouglas) for Foschow, n.m. Co's Wharf. 28037. TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.) for Ccbu, 10 a.m., A.11. 28015.

VESSELS DUE

AFRIKA (E. A. C.), Aug. 24, ANTENOR (B. & S.), Aug. 13, ARAMIS (M.M.), Aug. 6. BADEN (Jebsen), Aug. 27. BINTANG (E. A. Co), Aug. 28. CHANGTE (B. & S.), Aug. 6, CITY OF EVANSVILLE (Bank), Aug. CORTELLAZZO (LL. T.), Aug. 10. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), Aug. 10.

EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug. "EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Aug. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept.

FOYLEBANK (Bank), Aug. 22. GAASTERKERK (Jebsen), Aug. 11. GNEISENAU (Melchers), Aug. 12. ISAR (Melchers), Aug. 7. KULMERLAND (Jebsen), Aug. 15. MARCHEN MAERSK (Jebsen), Aug.

MARON (B. & S.), Aug. 13. MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 9. MENELAUS (B. & S.), Aug. 23. NEPTUNA (Burns Philp), Aug. 4. PANAMA (E.A.C.), Aug. 8. STENTOR (B. & S.), Aug. 10, RIV (Ll., T.), Aug. 12. ROSEVILLE (Bank), Aug. 17. SAUERLAND (Jebsen), Aug. 15. SCHEER (Jebsen), Aug. 10. TAI SHAN (Thoresen), Aug. 18, TEUCER (B. & S.), Aug. 12. TARONGA (Dodwells), Aug. 17. TASMANIA (Jebsen), Aug. 21. TONGKING E. A.C.), Aug. 6. TRITON (Thoresen), Aug. 6. TYNDAREUS (B. & S.), Aug. 9. VICTORIA (LL, T.), Aug. 13.

S.S. SIRDHANA The B.I. s.s. Sirdhana is due here from Singapore to-morrow morning.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia is due here from Vancouver on the morning of Friday, September, 10.

THE MUI-TSAI PETITION

BISHOP'S APPEAL TO CHRISTIANS

At the morning service at St. "It is absurd for Japan to talk of John's Cathedral yesterday, the Rt. The French Consular authorities peace when their forces remain in Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong,

> pulpit this morning about the Petition promoted by the Anti-Mui-tsal Society, but I have decided to make a short statement instead. A sermon

which U. S. High Commissioner the Central Government troops are woman (or women) of the same Paul V. McNutt would return from not likely to assume the offensive quality and standing as the officers the Philippines in January and be- soon. Therefore the Japanese may of the Civil Service is appointed for

(2) If I were that woman 1 thousand should feel my hands tied without (3) This petition is a Chinese

The radiator of the car was smash- Quintin Paredes said such gossip certain persons to draft new and common processing to the car was smashwas prevalent, but he had obtained simple working rules for an organi-no official confirmation. He be- sation and suggest names of people of the sation and lieved President Manuel L. Quezon who may head and direct different cases it is philanthropic. But Gov-"To-day we meet with the nation such transfer is as necessary in a

> tion which we have been working Petition. Our Roman Catholic brothers have at least the gift of "But sometimes it is necessary to realism. They do not fall as easily

> > and America will become involved." -United Press.

August.

Chlang's Move

Nanking, Aug. 1. It is learned in political circles The fighting morale of our men that in order to concentrate on miliat the front depends on the support tary affairs. Marshal Chiang Kaithat the people in the rear can shek intends to relieve himself of give. We must never forget that the duties as President of the Exefinal national victory regardless how Soong is preferred as successor to

Itan in Nanking

Shanghal, Aug. I (8.7 p.m.). Gen. Han Fu-chu, military Governor of Shantung, arrived this Washington, Aug. 1. | morning at Nanking and called suc-Senator Lewis said that "America cessively on Gen. Feng Yu-halang, can be at war with China and Japan Marshal Chiang Kni-shek and dis-or both within an hour, if she obeys cussed the North China situation

Returns to Shantung

Shanghai, Aug. 1 (10.32 p.m.) Gen. Han returns to Shantung to-

OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

To-day, Monday, August 2, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The Sheungwat. Branch Post Office will be open from 0 a.m. to 10 a.m. and also from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 10 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

AT STANLEY POSTAL KIOSK The New Post Office Klosk at Stanley will be open for business, to-morrow, August 3, 1937.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully pre-

paid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service'-London date, Imperial Airways Plane ... August 3. 24th July. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, Shanghal (San Francisco, 10th July) and Europe via Siberia, London, 15th Calcutta and Straits Sirdhana August 3. Java August 3. Japan Arizona Maru August 4.

Manila Neptuna August 4. Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco Pan-American Airways Plane date, 28th July. Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 8th July and London Parcels-London date, 1st July. Straits Burdwan August 5. Japan and Shanghai Tatsuta Maru August 5. Australia and Manila ChangteAugust 6. Japan and Shanghai Kaisar-I-Hind August 6. U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang-Pres, JestersonAugust G. hai (Scattle, 17th July). Haiphong

Calcutta and Straits Kumsang August 9.

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"The Informer" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Victor McLaglen won the Academy of Arts award with this performance, and it well deserves such an honour. It is one of the outstanding films of the last ten years, skilfully directed and splendidly neted.

"Without Orders" (Oriental Theatre, to-day) .- Fast-moving, intelligent film which provides ample scope for a well balanced east headedby Sally Eilers and Robert Arm-strong. Additional features of the programme are a recent "March of Time" giving a semi-autobiographical study of Marshal Chiang Kal-shek, and an old, but ever-green Charles Chaplin comedy.

headlines and whose escapades sell trayal that is enchantingly different, perience in schools in England. and Don Ameche creating a dashing Catlett, George Sanders, Jane Darwell, Stepin Fetchit and Pauline Moore are featured in the east, while Tay Garnett directed.

"Sing And Be Happy" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day) .- Romance, comedy and music blend smoothly and gally Twentieth Century-Fox hit. Fenturing five lilting song hits and the screen's new song-and-romance team, Anthony Martin and Leah Ray, g, with Joan Davis, Helen Westley, Allan Lane and Dixie Dunbar, Sidney Clare and Harry Akst composed five song hits for the film: "What a Beautiful Beginning," "Travellin" Light", "Pickles," "When I Hear You Tell Me You Love Me" and "Sing and Be Happy".

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.) of the Town; Mr. Englefield's New

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9.00 Variety and Dance Musle.

Foxtrot-At the Cafe Continental... Roy Fox & His Orchestra; Waltz-Stars in My Eyes. Roy Fox & His Orchestra; When I Grow too Old to Dream. Evelyn Laye; The Night is Young. Evelyn Laye; Parade of the Wedding. .Terance Casey; Wedding of the Parades. .Terance Casey; Charlie

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(GS.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.) p.m. Big Ben. London Merry-Go-1.40 p.m. Talk: 'The England I Find.'—1.
1.55 p.m. The Arthur Dulay Quintet. 'In
Holiday Mood.' 2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.
2.45 p.m. "The BBC presents the A.B.C."

Transmission 2

(G.S.O., G.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.J.) 5 p.m. Blg Ben. The Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales. 330 p.m. Close down.

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. 'Empire Exchange,' 7 p.m. The Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards. 7.40 p.m. 'Dancing Time.' Harry Leader and his Dand. 0.10 p.m. County Cricket. Yorkshire v. Lancashire: 8.30 p.m. English Country Dance Airs. 9 p.m. A Programme of Gramophone

Records.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m. Transmission 3

(G.S.O., G.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.J.) 10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Cinema 10.30 p.m. "The BBC Presents the ABC"—Letter 'P.' 11 p.m. Sporting: Commentaries. Cricket

-Yorkshire v. Laneashire.

12.20 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

12.40 a.m. The Continental Players.

directed by Ernest Leggett, Leonard Gowings (Tenor).

CRISIS SOLVED

SIAMESE REGENCY COUNCIL WITHDRAWS RESIGNATION

Bangkok, July 31.

It is believed that the political crisis has been solved as the Regency Council has withdrawn its resignation and the Assembly is about to meet publicly again after a number of secret sessions.

The Ministers had threatened to resign owing to accusations that they had sold the private lands of the King to private individuals for prices much lower than the real value.-

THE UNIVERSITY MR. D. J. SLOSS NEW VICE-CHANCELLOR

It is officially announced that at a meeting held on July 26, the

Court of the University of Hongkong decided to adopt the unanimous nomination of the University Council and appointed Mr. D. J. Sloss, c.n.r., M.A., to succeed Sir William Hornell, c.t.E., t.L.D., as Vice-Chan-cellor of the University of Hongkong. Mr. Sloss was educated at Oulton School, Liverpool, and at the University of Liverpool. He had a distinguished cureer in the Indian Educational Service having served as Professor of English Literature first a set or two? If the latter is the at His Highness the Maharajah's case, and providing your heart and College at Trivandrum in Travancore lungs are sound, there is but one and then at the University of Rangoon. He was, for many years, ment of the blood.
Principal of University College, Rangoon. He took a leading part in the organisation and establishment of the organs and tissues of the body derive

to-day).—The romance of thrilling in India and Burma Mr. Sloss held threesome whose kisses erash the headlines and whose escapades sell versities of Liverpool and Leeds. In extras, with handsome Tyrone Power out-romancing his "Lloyds of London" role, lovely Loretta Young the University of Liverpool. He has bringing her fresh charm to a por- also had considerable teaching ex-

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BANKRUPTCY COURT PUBLIC EXAMINATION OF BROKER CONCLUDED

The public examination of Ho Yunkwong, broker, was concluded before everywhere. Mr. Justice C. G. Alabaster at the Bankruptcy Court on Saturday.

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BRITISH INDUSTRIAL PEACE

Apart from the London busmen's strike, which marred the Coronation celebrations, there has been a welcome absence of serious labour trouble in England for some considerable time past. True, there have been a number of "unofficial" stoppages in various industries, but these have not assumed large proportions. The Ministry of Labour, in its annual report, recently issued, stated that "there can be lno doubt that the existence of constitutional machinery, based on agreements between organi-25569-Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra. sations, maintained wages during the depression at a higher 25571-I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra. level than would otherwise have been possible and stimulated other means of reducing costs." It-is also remarked that "the usual desire of workpeople to obtain higher wages as soon as there is an upward trend in industrial conditions gives encouragement to unconstitutional action." The fact is further stressed that unofficial disputes "so often result in failure less lobvious than successes here and there." The growing desire to extend the system of voluntary collective regulation of working conditions has given rise to a large number of disputes as a result of employers refusing to recognise unions, and of trade unionists refusing to work with non-unionists. It is conceded the Ministry of Labour that such disputes are difficult adjust, "as employers are naturally reluctant to differentiate between their employees or to use their position to force membership of unions.' On the other hand, it is added, there was on both sides an increased desire shown during the year to make voluntary agree- advance of a thunderstorm. ments generally effective. There that trade unionism has so collective bargaining that ample means exist for the peaceful except as a last resort in the Happily, there is growing use made of the machinery provided when they happen to arise. Un- miles an hour is another matter. constitutional methods usually serve to aggravate trouble rather than to compose dis-

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Leisure to play, leisure to read, leisure to learn; leisure to travel when they have the means, to stay at home when they have not.

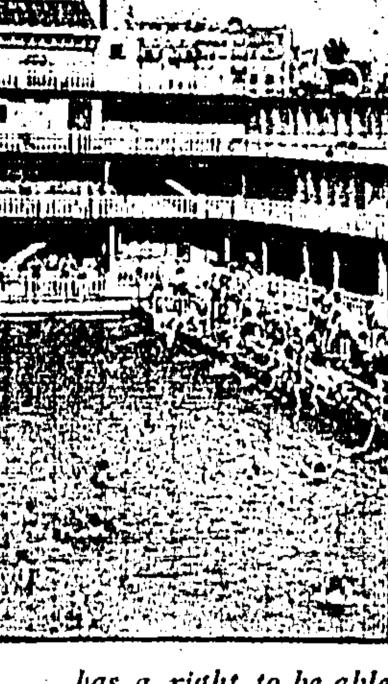
And their number grows each month as the Act extends to cover new professions.

Alive to the proverb that "Satan finds work for idle hands to do," M. Blum naturally east round for a way in which to help the workers enjoy and profit by their newfound leisure hours.

A Socialist Minister for Sport and Leisure was appointed -young, energetic Leo Lagrange, himself an athlete and footballer. who remains head of the Sports, Leisure, and Tourism Ministry in the new French Government. The French T.U.C. created a central Leisures Committee, working in close co-operation with the Government; individual unions got busy on long-dreamed-of schemes of centres for sport and culture; Left-Wing organisations of every kind drew up their plans. France suddenly became busily

" leisure-minded." The problem confronting the authorities was a double one. Here was the heaven-sent opportunity not only to encourage sport and to develop the "come to the country" campaign, but also to give the workers increased opportunities for cultural and educational pur-

TOT only must the workers be encouraged to spend their weekends in the fresh air and their evenings in intelligent relaxation. but they must be taught to love and appreciate beauty, to enjoy good reading and good plays, to



. . . has a right to be able to enjoy himself . . .

study and fit themselves for their increasingly important place in the life of the country. The first thing the new Minister did was to demand £1,000,000 credits for the development of sports centres all over France. This was voted.

The million is being used largely in aiding municipalites all over France to create permanent sports centres for workers. The Govern--ment will buy the land as a permanent site, but the municipalities must plan and exploit their centres. The Government will also help in the purchase of equipment, so that each centre may have a first-class gymnasium, proper hygienic arrangements, with shower baths, and so on.

A ONSIEUR LEO LA-GRANGE has already put this scheme into operation, and everywhere town councils are responding to his nation-wide broadcast appeal for their help.

A compulsory State "Sports Certificate" has been created, so that eventually every French child, girls and boys allke, must be able to pass rudimentary sports tests just as they have to pass other school and college examinations. There is a campaign to make swimming a compulsory part of the school curriculum.

The Workers' Sports Federation. the main left wing sports club In the country, which corresponds to the British Workers' Sports Association, has submitted to the T.U.C. a comprehensive plan for the organisation, not only of national sport, but of leisure as well. Giving material form to the

dream of that great social reformer, the Socialist M.P., Albert .

. . . and Leo Lagrange, French Minister for Sport and Leisure, sees that he

Thomas, whose death in 1932 deprived the workers of one of their keenest champions, Leo Lagrange formed in the Ministry a "Leisures Committee," to which were appointed not only Government officials, but representatives of the trade unions, travel associations, well-known writers, dramatists and

With the colaboration of the trade unions, they now organise "popular evenings" in the State theatres, where in turn each union fills the house with its members, many of whom have never had the opportunity to see great artistes in world-famous rôles.

Progress of the theatre is so steady that the founders' dream of a huge people's theatre in Paris, to be followed by others in every important town of France, is

can.

Cheap visits to museums and all national monuments have been organised, and a scheme for the installation of clubs where music and literature may be developed, of a company of strolling players to visit every town and village of France, and of travelling libraries and lecturers is under discussion.

T) UT perhaps the most important innovation in the field of art is the foundation of the "People's Theatra" by the French T.U.C. Opened at the end of 1936 with the help of a subsidy, the theatre had refunded every penny of the subsldy by February this year, and was paying its way.

nearing realisation. Encouragement of leisure centres all over the country, especially-wherever under the new housing scheme workers are being grouped together in. modern, labour-saving homes, is one of the important items of the ministerial programme. These centres, like that opened

recently in the Champigny Garden City near Paris, form centres of recreation and culture of every kind. Lecture halls, a theatre and cinema, library and gymnasium form the nucleus, while in many cases welfare clinics for women and children, special club rooms for the old and play rooms for the young will be included.

The Workers' Sports Federation, which has 5,000 members in the Paris district alone, was not behindhand in realising the importance of extending the field of lelsure, and immediately set to work. Exploiting the week-end, such an innovation to the French worker, it planned organised walking and cycling tours; subtly underlying these excursions is the

effort to teach the public the protection of beauty spots, and to encourage the intelligent visiting of famous buildings without too much dry technical instruction. The Federation also plans educational and technical courses, the

collection of archives, and the enchange of foreign workers in a vast. holiday scheme. HE individual efforts:

of the trade unions were naturally not behindhand in their aim to extend. the organisation of the workers' leisure.

Engineering Workers' Union, which in one year has increased its membership from 17,000 to 250,000, has opened in Paris new headquarters, where not only, its technical offices are housed, but where club rooms, a library, a theatre, a café, a gymnasium and a lecture hall are

all included. gix thousand pounds have already been voluntarily contributed by members of the union towards its new headquarters which a company controlled by the Union will exploit. At the same time the Union has acquired the beautiful Chateau de Vouzeron, 135 miles from Paris, as a rest and holiday centre for its

members. Sports fields, swimming baths, and a children's colony are in preparation there, with a hospital and convalescent home, while it is. hoped that by the organisation of huge popular festivals in the chateau grounds, factory workers from the cities and land workers from the country round may meet on common ground.

The Railway Workers' Union has acquired a vast site at Achères. twenty minutes by train from Paris, for sports grounds, a modern swimming bath, allotments for gardening enthusiasts, woods for plenickers, and grounds for campers, which will be at the disposal of union members.

The T.U.C. itself centralises in a Leisures Committee the activities in all branches of organisation of the workers' new-found "spare

URTHER impetus has been given to the founding of workers' colleges all over France. These colleges, of which there are already twenty-five in existence, were founded with the collaboration of the T.U.C. in industrial towns in order to train the workers in the social and economic field.

.The latest of them, opened recently in Troyes, takes as its main: studies the French language and literature, and the history of the workers' movement in France.

On no matter how small a scale. the workers themselves have enthusiastically collaborated in the plans to exploit profitably, their

You have only to live opposite one of those huge tenement buildings in Paris where hundreds of workers dwell to see what the forty-hour week means to them.

"Spare time" may be filled with work-but it is individual work There may be clothes to mend and furniture to repair, meals to cook and children to care for-but those few added hours each week mean much to the working family. Now there will even be time to rest, relax, to read, think-

.....To-day's Thought

maybe even to dream.

BROAD measure of leisure. is as beautiful in a man's life as in a book.

-H. D. THOREAU.

Are No Defence Aircraft

KNOW, as all pilots know, that we cannot make Britain or any other country safe from aerial anni-

Give me a squadron of up-to-date night bombers, and I would guarantee to run the gauntlet of the finest air defence force in the world (the French), and bomb effectively any city they tried to protect. They could I shall employ some less common- | slaughter of babies., keep me out by day, but at night place method. they might as well try to stop the

can be no doubting the point spent the last 25 years flying about time, the R.A.F. manoeuvres have capable of killing if its gas touches in it, and I know.

anything up to fifty thousand feet in be done. adjustment of such disputes as the air, or they may zoom from one A mere score of aircraft might un- and fighters and anti-aircraft guns arise. The resort to strikes, to the other in a matter of seconds. load enough incendlary bombs to set shadows from clouds make the sky a cendlary cargoes will be the fashlon I am adamant, and I speak with a event of employers being un- weird place at night. Scouting in the next war; fire propagates while wide knowledge of all types of reasonable, is no longer justified. machines can roar past within a few poison-gas, for instance, dissipates. | modern war machines. dozen feet of a big bomber, and It is not generally known that in The most elementary mind car never see it. Searchlights would be December 1918 vast numbers of tiny surely grasp the simple fact that a

Cities in Flames .

I was a test pilot for a dozen years would not be heard during an dir rold. Our naval gunners had better start to a firm that builds a good proportion Thermite is almost impossible to trying to shell gnats. of the R.A.F. machines, both bombers quench.

workers. Nobody gains, in the long run, from policies based on facts; and that is a lesson If another war looks likely to break September, 1918; and then, as Ger- tax forms to complete. Income-tax been learned by employers and any town, once hostilities recom- for herself by obliterating two capital battleships. mence. If I want to commit suicide, cities,

By Captain H. C. Biard

(Test Pllot and Schnelder Trophy Winner)

and fighters, night-bombers could slip stance, also voted very old-fashioned The sky is a big place. I have through to their objective. Time after now by really go-ahead analysts, but

proved it. If all the alreraft agreed to fly at A big bomber nowadays can carry developed in Britain and become one altitude, of course they could be several tons of bombs. If only half such an essential element in spotted night or day. But they won't, the machines in a projected raid got They may be only a hundred feet through (and that would be clumsy) about the rooftops, or they may be raiding), inculculable damage could the flying side of the question, and

Clouds, wrenths of mist, and London flaming from end to end. In- than they can drive off rain cloudssplendid to pick out balloons, but an bombs were found at German air- warship, top speed about 40 m.p.h. for adjustment of differences acroplane travelling at four hundred craft bases. Each bomb weighed is helpless against aircraft which about two pounds and contained can fly at 400 m.p.h. thermite, a chemical which ignites to Navy fanatics claim that the ships make an intensely hot blaze. A big can drive off the raiders by gunfire. bomber could carry 3,000 such bombs. Imagine trying to hit a thing that is I am not talking through my hat. They fizz on alighting; the sound travelling at seven miles a minute!

bombers I have tested has left me nireraft of those days to carry them. can't hit a hundred at once.

But thermite still exists; and I have no doubt that the great chemists retained by the British and other Governments to evolve polson gases, incendiaries and so on, have already discarded mere thermite as something more suited to an experimenting schoolboy than a scientist hiring his brains to evolve means for the

However, gas bombs will not be If the sky were black with scouts negligible. Lewisite is another sub-I'the human skin anywhere.

Ships Helpless Against Aircraft

But I am mainly concerned with on my original conclusion—that scouts cannot keep out bombers any more

Besides! A warship carries about and otherwise. I tried out each new | Ludendorff, the eleverest tactician 1,000 men. An aircraft carries two. design, and gave a report on its of the war, said that these bombs Money is no object to the war lords. could have gutted London and Paris, They will cast a hundred alreraft The memory of some of the night- even with the inadequate bombing against each battleship, if need be. It

with one very clear idea in my mind. They were not rendy for use till Meanwhile, I still have my Incomeout, it's me for the great open spaces many had already lost the war, she is higher this year, we are told, to instanter. I'm not going to sleep in abstained from making things worse pay for more aeroplanes and more

N.U.R.'s EMPHATIC

United Front' Rejected By 60 to 20

London, July 9. PY 60 votes to 20 the annual conference of the National Union of Railwaymen at Plymouth yesterday rejected | a resolution advocating a United Front.

The resolution read: "That this conference instructs | the N.U.R. delegates to the T.U.C. and the Labour Party conference to support and vote for a United Front of all | working class organisations."

Democracy

Look Ahead

lenge to Democracy."

should be considered.

to-morrow.

said Sir Arthur.

the future was urged by Sir

William Beveridge, Director of

the London School of Economics,

at the conference at Ashridge

College, Herts, on "The Chal-

At the resumed conference,

Sir Arthur Salter, M.P., said he

agreed in principle with the

Democracies were acting under

the pressure either of immediate

necessity or of some organised

the primary and secondary conse-

When travelling in China he once

quences of what was being done

had an attraction for would-be sui-

cides. At the foot of the hill the

flect. If you do not do it to-day,

you can still do it to-morrow, If

you do it to-day you cannot do it

ferent Departments rushing into any

it to the Economic General Staff,"

GOVERNMENT FLURRY

The moment they left the atmo-

come in the next 40 years.

largely in a flurry.

"I would put that in front of dif-

"Stop. Before you go further, re-

Government put up the notice:

Should

The discussion lasted more than two hours.

Mr. F. Donton (Manchester) proposing the resolution, said it did not emanate from Moscow. It had come from the Manchester branch. All working-class organisations should get together and work harmoniously nationally just as they were working harmoniously in the municipali-

Mr. M. Mailes (Gateshead), opposing, said: "These people want to get into the movement by the back door and the result will be pretty much like that of the cuckoo in the sparrow's nest. The main object is to destroy the Labour and Socialist movement."

Mr. J. Ferguson (Kidderminster), sald he was tired of those outside the Labour Party spending their time in "niggling criticism" of the leaders of the Labour movement.

Mr. W. T. Proctor (Pontypool) urged that there should be one Workers' Party, and not three or four tumbling over one another and creating disruption by scrambling interests. Before action was taken for, members,

Mr. J. Marchbank, the General Secretary, asked what would be in-. cluded in the term "working-class" organisations." Did it mean the bands of workers who had broken away from the big trade unions?

LESSON FROM FRANCE He reminded them that the Communist party was responsible for brenking up the French trade union movement and the French Popular Front Government,

"What did you find in France?" he asked. "The Communists refused to take any part in the government of the country because they wanted to be free to attack it.



Some Jews at the old Walling Wall Jerusalem, where numerous orthodox Jews are going since the proposal about the sharing of Palestine has been made known. Their prayers appeal against any partition of the land.

"You cannot run a Government by having a section which pretends that it is a part of you to help you and at |in all three. the same time is there to stab you in the back.

cannot truthfully deny that rebellion and civil war are the means they intend to apply," Mr. Marchbank added. "Industrial disputes according to their plans would be an armed insurrection conducted under conditions of war."

The conference endorsed a resolution by the Executive Council "registering its most emphatic protest against the harsh sentences inflicted on the Harworth miners in the recent trials."

OLYMPIAD IN " HEAVEN "

Kingston (New York),

PATHER DIVINE'S "Olympic Games"-advertised as the most amazing Olympiad of modern times-to-day developed a gigantic prayer meeting few signs of athletic activity.

- Negro brethren and sisters packed the huge auditorium here, singing, playing and testifying to the "miracles" wrought, by the little coloured evangelist who says, he is

Evidently the actual purpose of the big gathering was to weld together those various factions in Divine's "Heaven" which have appeared since the rebellion of Faithful ("He ain't God") Mary. Trumpets blared wherever Father Divine appeared in his luxurious Ilmousine.



Japanese runners now in training for the 1940 Olympic Games wear mic General Staff to plan for toe the feet get freer movement and Gardens, Hendon. the runner a better foothold.

OXYGEN IN PLANES AIR MINISTRY

THE Air Ministry is to make a regulation compelling the use father. of oxygen in all passengercarrying planes which fly above 15,000 feet.

ACTION

visited a famous beauty spot where "Few aeroplanes will be a great rock overlooking the river affected by the regulation," an i official of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors said re-

> "In this country there is no need to fly at such an altitude. OVER THE ALPS

"It is only necessary to fly at 15,-000 feet to cross the Alps. "The oxygen apparatus should: action and before to-morrow refer not provide any special difficulty. "At present some people are known to need it for not everyone who flies has passed the same stringent medical test as a qualified air-

Referring to Democracy and Dictatorship, he said the difference was man. that Democracy revealed its sores, Captain G. P. Olley commented: Dictatorship whitened its sepulchre. "It does not appear to affect British He said he would hesitate to agree lines. Our machines seldom fly with the suggestion that Dictatorship higher than 9,000 feet, and the rewould inevitably lose in the long gulation is just a precaution to enrun in the next war. He could only sure that in the event of highaccept that suggestion if war did not altitude commercial flying the occupants of the plane will be com-

Sir William Beveridge said at the fortable.' Saturday session that Government in Other experts stated that it was a a democracy like Britain is very desirable precautionary regulation. "One never knows how high aero-When helping to prepare an in- planes will be flying on commercial surance scheme for the Government | routes within a year or two," said "delightful academic atmosphere at out oxygen would be sheer folly."

sphere of the department for that of snatched decisions by people who the Cabinet they got into an at- had nothing more than tired and mosphere that seemed to be one of harried minds to give to their propandemonium, and of hastily blems.

LAUGHTON TO NEW BRITISH FILMS

TOHN MAXWELL'S company, the Associated British Pictures Corporation, has acquired a substantial financial interest in Mayflower Pictures, the concern of which Charles Laughton and

Erich Pommer are directors. This means that the Laughton films will be produced at

Elstree. Mr. Laughton himself will be;

The screen version of Somerset! "Members of the Communist Party | Maugham's The Vessels of Wrath as-

Ginger Ted, the beachcomber. St. Martin's Lane (by Clemence Dane) as a London theatre queue!

busker; and Daphne Du Maurice's Jamaica Inn by Bortlett Cormack, the noted In a grimmer character.

ACTOR-PRODUCER Mr. Laughton said that his Hollywood commitments came to an end

with the death of Irving Thalberg. He was much too interested now as a producer as well as an actor to I faint. want to leave England. The Vessel of Wrath (for which

Hot Heaven has been considered as an alternative title) is to be directed Hollywood script writer,

HUSBAND'S EASTERN IDEAS"

REVELATIONS IN COURT

DEVELATIONS of the married life of an Englishwoman and her Armenian husband (son of a Eurasian) who / Orchestra. had ideas on marriage "somewhat Eastern in character" were made by Sir Boyd Merriman in the Divorce Court re-

His lordship was giving judgment on the petitions of Mrs. Anita Florencia Lucas, of Elm Close, Hen- (Night in Venice,)-Camaiti, Curci; don, and her husband, Mr. Lionel John Lucas, a District Magistrate in me)-Murolo, de Curtis. India, now staying at Esher Surrey.

Mrs. Luens asked for a judical separation on the ground of cruelty, divided shoes made after the fashion | and her husband sought a divorce, of Japanese sandals. As there is a charging her with adultery with Mr.

tion was dismissed, and the co- Walsh and Barker;—Just Once for respondent was dismissed from the All Time. . Irene Elsinger-soprano; suit, with costs.

VIOLENT TEMPER

Reviewing the history of the case Weather and Announcements. Sir Boyd Merriman said that Mr. Lucas was a member of the Indian Civil Service and was said to be an I Armenian, the son of a Eurasian a Melody....Roy Fox & His Orch;

In saying that her husband's ideas at..., Ambrose & His Orch; Waltzon the subject of marriage, and his Follow Your Heart. . Ted Fio Rito & attitude towards her, were somewhat His Orch; Foxtrot-Matnolias in the l Eastern in character.

they went to India and in 1930 the Music Makers; Foxtrot-On a Typical wife came to England for her con- Tropical Night.... George Elliott & finement. She went out to India His Sweet Music Makers; Foxtrot again and, at her husband's request, | -- Another Perfect Night is Ending her mother accompanied her to look | Jack Shilkret & His Orch; Foxafter her and the child.

temper completely and flung play- Dorsey & His Orch. ing cards at the two women and followed this up by chasing his wife round the bungalow. threatening her and pointing a revolver at her."

MET OVER A DOG

England and matters went better between the husband and wife. In March, 1932, they came to England on leave.

returned to India and his wife dld Joe. not accompany him. After he had left, the corespondent came repeatedly into her

Mrs. Lucas had made his acquaint- Fun: 12. For You. ance over the rescue of a dog which 5.55-6.00 Interval of recorded had been run over. His lordship was satisfied that 6.00 13. Southern Roses; 14. in 1909 he spent three months in a one, "Sub-stratosphere flying with- between February and April the co- Rosalie; 15, Dream Love; 16, Pasing, respondent's feelings had developed to such an extent that, upon his own

confession, he was "madly in love" with the wife. Things came to the You're in Love; 18. Crazy Feet; 19. point that she told him to keep away, "I thought," said Sir Boyd, "the

co-respondent was a very decent sort

of adultery by the wife to her hus- Boojams Party; Topsy Turvy Town. band, the president said: "I find as With Uncle Charlie and Company; a fact that this alleged confession is Playways....Vivien Lambelet. a sheer figment of the husband's imagination."

CHRISTMAS CRISIS

Subsequently the wife went back to India and Mr. and Mrs. Lucas stayed with the husband's family at not allowed to have her meals with Shop; Love is a Plaintive Song; So the family.

Christmas in which the wife lost her When I go Out of Door; I'm a Watertemper, as well she might. Mr. loo House Young Man; Finale, Lucas's father struck her, one of the 7.20 Orchestral Music. sisters assaulted her with a chair, and the husband fell down in a Francisco Symphony Orch. Conductor

painful scene and she could not be Waltz....San Francisco Symphony under any misapprehension as to the Orch. Conductor Alfred Hertz. sort of life she was likely to lead 7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongwith her husband if she stayed with kong Exchange Market. him for the future.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra CHILDREN'S RECORDS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.e's) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.e's).

12.30 New Light Symphony

Children's Overture - Quilter; Spanish Dance No. 2-Granados; The Waltzing Doll-Poldini.

12.50 Songs by Benjamino Gigil,

Tu Sei La Vita Mia (You are my Life.)—Becca: Motto a Venezia Addio Del Sogno (Come Back to

1.00 Time and Weather 1.03 Variety. The King Steps Out—Kreisler; Part 1: Learn how to Lose; Stars in

.my Eyes; What shall remain; Part THE appointment of an Econo- binding between the first and second | Edward Clark Daniels, of Park View 2: Soldiers March; Learn how to Lose; Madly in Love; Stars in my All the allegations were denied, Eyes; Don't Save Your Smiles.... and the President decided the ease Primo Scala's Accordeon Band; in favour of Mrs. Lucase He found | She Came from Alsace Lorrainc.... there had been no misconduct with Primo Scala's Accordeon Band; Mr. Daniels, and granted her a Roll Along Covered Wagon Ductjudical separation; Mr. Lucas's pell- | Walsh and Barker; Don't Forget Live, Laugh and Love....Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; 1.40 Dance Music.

Foxtrot -- You Roy Fox & His Orch: Foxtrot-A Pretty Girl is Like Foxtrot-I Won't Dance. Ambrose & He thought the wife was justified Ris Orch; Foxtrot—Lovely to Look Moonlight....Let's Call a Heart a Some time after their marriage, Heart.... George Elliott Q His Sweet

trot-Copper Coloured Sal....Cab The judge referred to an occa- Calloway & His Orch; Foxtrot-One sion when Mr. Lucas "lost his Two Button Your Shoe Jimmy 2.15 Close Down.

8-11 Chinese Programme. .5.00 Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra' from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. 1. The Only Time You're out of Luck; 2. A Blues Serenade; 3. The mother eventually returned to Basin Street Blues; 4. Mad House. · 5.15-5.20 Interval of recorded

music from Z.B.W. 5,20 5, I'm a Fool for Loving You; 6. A Pretty Girl is like a In December, 1932, Mr. Lucas Melody; 7. Indiana; 8. Wild Oat

5.35-5.40 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W. 5,40-5, 55 9. Blue; 10. Don't Let life and it appeared that Mr. and Your Love Go Wrong; 11. It's No

music from Z.B.W.

6.15-6.20 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W. 6.20 17. I Can't Believe that

Serenade in the Night; 20. A Fine 6.30 Children's Records.

Nursery Rhymes. Jay Wilbur & His Band; The Adventures of Care-Dealing with an alleged confession less Carrie & Wilful William; The

Peter Dawson The Border Ballad.....Cowen; Glory of the Sca....Sanderson; The Admiral's Broom....Bevan. 6.55 Gilbert & Sullivan Excerpts.

Patience. 'Sad is That Woman's Lot; Turn, Calcutta. She said that while there Oh Turn in this Direction Chorus of she was treated like a dog and was Girls; A Magnet Hung in a Hardware Go to him; It's Clear that Medieval There was a violent scene at Art; If Saphir I chose to Marry;

Caprice Viennois (Kreisler) San Alfred Hertz; Corpella Ballet (De-It was a very disgraceful and libes) Dance of the Automatons and

7.35 Dance Music.

Foxtrot-Thru' The Courtesy of Love. George Elliott & His Sweet Music Makers; Foxtrot-What Have You Done to My Heart....George Elliott & His Sweet Music Makers; Waltz-When You're in Love with Someone....Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra; Foxtrot-Let's Sing Again.....Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra; Foxtrot—Swing is in the Air—Jack Hylton & His Orch; Foxtrot—Red White & Blue-Jack Hylton & His Orch; Foxtrot-Please Believe Me....Roy Fox & His Orchestra: Foxtrot-Saddle Your Blues to a Wild Mustang.... Roy Fox & His Orch.

8.00 Time, Weather and Aniouncements. 8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme, 11 p.m. Close Down, 8-11 p.m. European Programme

from Z.E.K. On A Frequency of 640 Kilocycles. 8.03 Songs and Violin. Chanson Indoue....Amelita Galli-

Curci. Seprano; Bolero Les Filles

de Cadiz. Amelita Galli-Curci; Folies d'Espagne....Violin solo George Enesco; Carceleras (Prison Song) Amelita Galli-Curcl; Serenata.... Amelita Galli-Curci; Scene de la Czarda....Violin solo Joseph Szigeti, 8.30 Relay from London. English Country Dance Airs.

The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra. Leader Alfred Cave. Conducted by Eric Warr. Old Heddon of Sawaley; Four Hand Reel to the tune of The Dusty Miller; Newcastle; Heartsease; The Pleasures (Continued on Page 5.)

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COOK



FOR NORTH ATLANTIC SERVICE—Germany's most modern plane for ocean transport travel, the Nordwind, prepared at Swinemunde for the North Atlantic service. The plane is being lifted aboard the Friesenland, so-called "swimming isle," which will be stationed out in the Atlantic as a sea-going plane terminal. Four nations plan over-sea service soon.

Saturday's Boxing

Why Bud Whelan Was Given Verdict

THE REFEREE EXPLAINS

With most of the crowd voicing their disapproval at the decision, and a section attempting to make their feelings more forcibly known, last Saturday's featherweight scrap between "Bud" Whelan and Fus. Owens at the Po Hing Theatre, ended on a

dramatic note. Police had to deal with the more belligerent spirits who were plainly angry at Mr. "Kid" Marriott's verdict in favour of Whelan. The majority of the spectators had obviously made up their minds that Owens was n good winner and the referee's verdict came as a profound shock to them. This morning Mr. Marriott rang up the Telegraph office to explain why he had given Whelan the decision. He said: "Whelan was by far the

more scientific and clever boxer, and he won on points quite comfortably, I awarded him the points for his superior boxing skill, his eleverness and his better science."

BOXING ASSOCIATION Control Body Finally Goes Out Of Existence

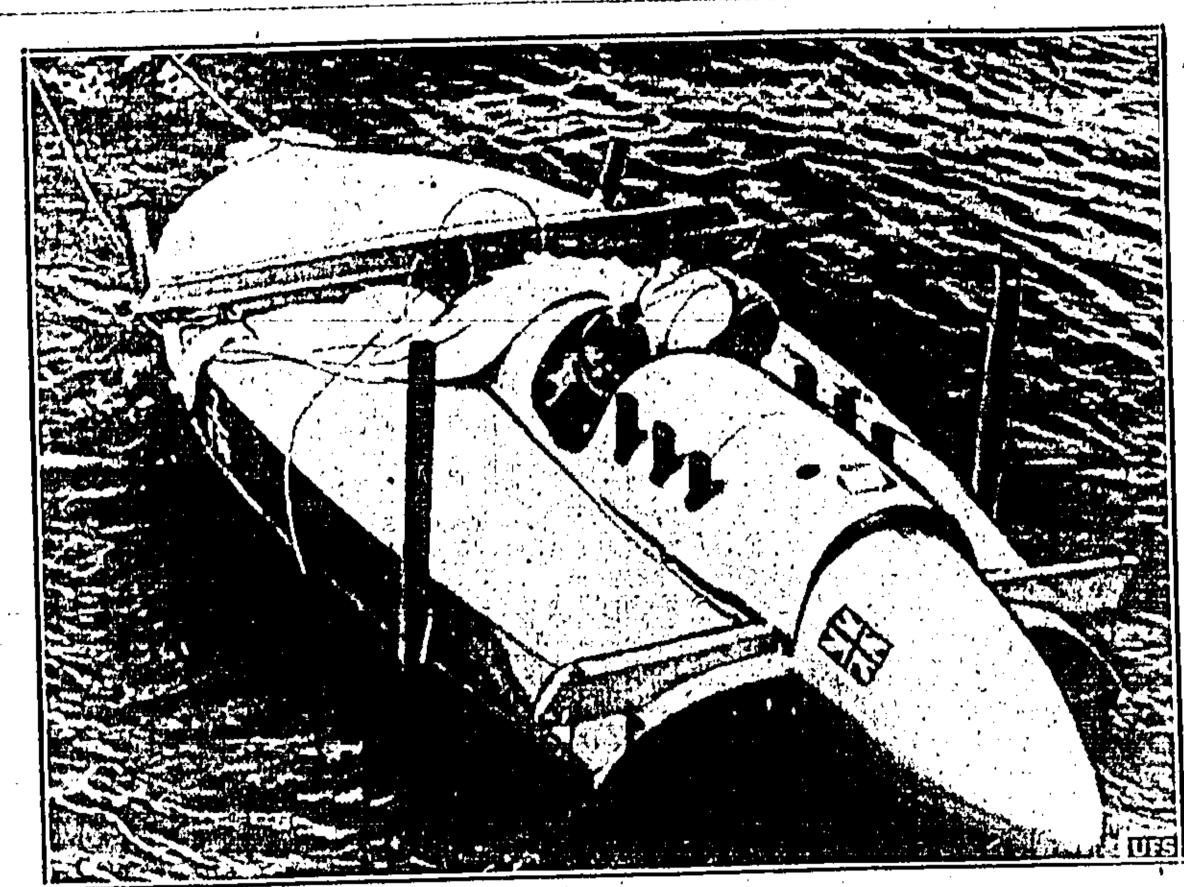
Hongkong Boxing Association was held in the offices of the Liquidator, liant race at the Enfield A.C. meeting R. C. M. Kimpton .. 21 5 834 Bingham and Matthews, on Salur- to win the three-quarter mile invita- M. R. Barton 21 1 855 day, when the statement of accounts tion short limit handleap. showing the manner in which the winding-up had been conducted, and the property of the Association dis-

posed of, was passed. The following extraordinary resolution, was passed. "That the books, accounts and documents of the Association and of the Liquidator thereof, be retained by the Liquidator, he undertaking to destroy same at the expiration of five years from the dissolution of the Association." In terms of the resolution of mem-

bers at the meeting held on January

were disposed of in terms of the resolution passed at the same meet-

Two thirds to Naval charities \$1,000 One sixth to Army charities 250 One sixth to Police charities



Sir Malcolm Campbell's speedboat Bluebird with which he hopes to set a new world's water record. Recent trials on Loch Lomond had to be postponed owing to poor conditions.

AVERAGES

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OXFORD

Played 14. Won 7, Lost 4, Drawn 3

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first-class matches:

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COLLYER NEARLY VARSITY DID IT CRICKET

Only 3-5sec. Outside 3/4-Mile Record

London, July 5.

A. J. Collyer (Watford H.), the Southern half-mile champion and The final general meeting of the new holder of the English native record at that distance, ran a bril-

Starting from scratch, he won by J. N. Grover 23 1 four yards from H. W. Chinery (St. M. M. Walford 117 1 353 Albans A.C.) (60 yards) in 3min. R.

Despite a rather high wind, Collyer R. F. H. Darwalls tailed by only three-fifths of a second M. H. Matthews to equal the English native record T. G. L. Ballance .. 14 7 62 17 8.85 for the distance which R. H. Thomas D. H. Macindoc ... 15 2 114 17 8.76 for the distance which R. H. Thomas B. L. Cumming 4 0 25 10 6.25 established at Stamford Bridge six Also batted; D. O. Hay, 18; R. West, o and 18.

Peter Dainty (Southend and Coun-22, 1937, a gratuity of \$1,000 was ty H.), the Essex three miles champaid to Mr. J. Brooks as a mark of pion, was the winner of the two R. F. H.

> pionship of Middlesex, beating the holder, E. W. Hussey (Finsbury R. C. M. Kimpton 140.4 16 476 13 36.61 at the White City. Park C.C.), by two lengths.
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Have Turned Down Louis

-SAYS SCHMELING

Max Schmeling, cold-shouldered out of one contest for the world's heavyweight cham-Board of Control as world the vision.

He sat in his suite at the Savoy Darwell-Smith 394.3 77 1102 56 19.67

Tommy Farr, the British champion,

THOSE CABLES

Schmeling brought with him from Germany cables which, he said, he played for Oxford University in York promoter, General John J. the next three wickets for a mere Phelan, chairman of the New York song. State Athletic Commission, and Joe at Oxford; 139 v. Leicestershir), at Jacobs, his New York manager, inviting him to fight Joe Louis for the fours. heavy-weight championship of the University, at Lord's; 115 v. Minor Coun- world in New York in September. N. S. Mitchell-Innes (2): 137 v. Leices- to fight Joe Louis in New York in say, that the English fielding reached September for the world title as re- a high standard. cognised by the New York State One of the two climatic interrup-Athletic Commission. Syd Hulls, the tions caused a delay of nearly two . L. C. R. Souza, playing No. 3 was had our first reunion for 14 years."

> Schmeling produced a handful of cables, waved them, and said: "When I agree to meet a man I meet him if it costs me a million

R. H. Aver. dollars. "That's why I'm showing these cables. I could have met Louis. When I turned them down they went after Farr."

Lawyers are now trying to win graphs. the fight to keep the next world championship fight in London-and 19.78 Schmeling goes back to his training P. Holmes IK. 45 18.54 Senthering goes back to his training 40 13.90 quarters in Germany to await the p.00 verdict.

Job Offer

board was criticised at the annual (Middlesex). B. Belton (Notts.) M. J. Tay- His catches in first-class cricket total meeting.

club if any sportsman would take his place-and his financial responsibilities at the bank.

The offer was not accepted. A £1,500 loss on last season was forms for Bristol City. competition, a bad arrangement of inside forward, has been secured by

willing to interview a deputation of £1,500, but this was reduced. Crawford as a co-opted member.

Referees Elect W. J. Lewington

Croydon referee W. J. Lewington was elected president of the Football League Referces' and Linesmen's Association at their annual conference in London.

Retiring president W. P. Harper was presented with a silver trophy. Others elected were H. N. Mee (Mansfield), hon, sec., and N. L. Smith (Birmingham) hon, treasurer.

Football League president, C. E. Sutcliffe gave the meeting a few ideas on the control of football for next season.

BRITISH WOMEN BOWLERS FLOGGED

(By Frank Thorogood)

Oval: Australia 201 for 8; , England to bat.

London, July 10. Oval pavillon on Saturday were nearer than Basto's wood. The J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza and astounded at the fine cricket match actually depended on a C. S. Rosselet, skip) beat U. M. shown by the women of England measure. and Australia in this rubber match. The only man I met who expressed no surprise was Mr. Leveson-Gower, ex-president of the Surrey Club. "I saw the first Test at Northampton," he said, "and the women were

just wonderful." making top score of 70 my companion in the pavilion said: "She bats like Hardstaff," and this verdict on the auburn-haired girl was by no means an extravagant one.

A FEMININE TOUCH

defence with amazing skill, and once, just failed and thus the ultimate pionship and threatened with when nearly bowled, she offered a winners saved the day. world-title fight-but still re- feminine touch by a careful adjustcognised by the British Boxing ment of her halr as if to suggest that

than Miss Pritchard.

fences like a low flying swallow, and it was a long time before we forgave paid to Mr. J. Brooks as a finite of the superciation of his long and efficient appreciation of his long and efficient service as Manager.

The remaining funds, after retaining the small balance of \$34.64 for final advertising and expenses, were disposed of in terms of the were disposed to finish.

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**In the sat in his suite at the Savoy Hotel and ground: The Next in order of stroke play was Miss George, whose wrist and making five delightful boundaries on hopeless positions faced them.

This partnership of 47 represented the highest and quickest of the day and the bowler who broke it up with the total at 167 for 4 was Mrs. Davis. A BRILLIANT CATCH

Not content, this slow left-hander

over was Miss Holmes, who hit 7 Another was Miss McLarty, finely caught and bowled high up and wide Farr, in the meantime, has agreed with the left hand, and here, let me

> nobody ran faster to the pavillon than it was he who laid the foundation the two feminine umpires. made the correct signals; but in the Rosselet's rink, which three heads games during the tour. case of a leg-bye the knee was lifted

a wee bit and gently patted. Nearly 4,000 paid at the gate and when I left hundreds of school girls had assembled in the courtyard of the Oval waiting to collect auto-

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Bristol schoolboy international,

Bristol Rovers. Gardiner, who play- 1922 It was stated that the board were ed last season for Dartford, had a fee 1923 formulate schemes to help the club. last season shows a profit of £3,617. 1927 The strength of the board was in- Cinte receipts amounted to £27,754. 1928 creased from seven to ten, F. Dre- Chief items of expenditure were 1929 wett and J. A. Hooper, retiring direc- £10,846 for players' wages and tors, were re-elected, with M. C. 22,895 for hotel and travelling ex- issue

Snatches Victory On Sensational Last Head OMAR'S RINK CIVEN BIG SURPRISE

EVENTFUL TENTH HEAD DECIDES MATCH

Great indeed was the surprise before had been trailing 6-8, now led C. S. Rosselet's rink sprang on 16-8. U. M. Omar's four in yesterday's The 13th head saw Leonard and semi-final of the Colony lawn Sources build up a fairly safe four, bowls rink championship, winning but one, Rosselet supported his by 27-12 after trailing up to the colleagues by delivering another 10th head. The losers, which in- shot wood which finally gave his rink cluded the pairs champoins, A. M. six and made the match safe. and U. M. Omar, failed entirely Thus the match, which at one time to settle down, and after a dis- promised to be as close as the other astrous (and very unlucky) tenth semi-final, was won and lost on four head, they never saw the way Razaek well out-bowled. Rosselet and his colleagues went.

Lay's rink nosed out B. Basto and outplayed K. M. Omar as No. 1 his merry men after one of the most Leonard was rather more consistent delivery, when, with the jack almost solidate the fine play of his men. obscured by B. Basto's shot wood, The results in brief were as he succeeded in getting through a follows. well built-up head, graze the jack and come to rest about two inches

In this match, wood was matched skip) 27-12. by wood, and some of the heads were brilliantly built up with A. Hyde-Lay's rink (J. Watson, everything often depending on the C. B. Hosking, R. G. Craig and A. last draw or drive. On the 20th Hyde-Lay, skip) beat B. Basto's rink head, for example, after Watson and (H. Gittins, S. J. Houghton, A. H. Hosking had in turn sent up ideal Basto and B. Basto, skip) 24-23. When Miss Holmes was engaged in woods, Gittins and Houston replied with even better shots and when Hyde-Lay came to bowl the position was precarious, Basto's rink being four up. Hyde-Lay attempted to draw with his first wood, but was Charlton's draw with his first wood, but was only jack high. With his second he drove and succeeded in taking out For three hours Patricia, from New two woods, but leaving the position South Wales, illustrated attack and pretty for a draw. Busto, however,

one of her flying locks had obscured by all the contestants. Houghton and Gittins well matched Watson and champion—flew to London re- No girl in the team expounded the Hosking, but Hyde-Lay was a trifle "to try to sort things, beauty of the carpet off-drive better more accurate and consistent as skip, She made the ball skim to the situation with lovely woods.

the other way, yet the winners were Canada were given by James Seed, worth their achievement if only for the manager, when the team arrived the manner in which they refused at Southampton from Quebec. shoulders alike were employed in to get rattled when apparently

COLLAPSE FOLLOWS TRAGIC HEAD.

On the Hongkong Football Clubgreen a tragic tenth head for Omar's rink turned the whole trend of the match. Up to that point the Indians man's, 19, 11 were registered during had received from Mike Jacobs, New caused a sudden collapse by taking led 8-6 and were lying two shots the two games in which he played when Rosselet, with his last wood, centre-forward. essayed a drive and was so successful that he not only took out the opposit-One of her two victims in a single ion shots, but left his rink five to the the tour, and until he has seen his

> Thereafter the Indians bowled much below form, while Rosselet and his men gained confidence on every

London promoter, has served a writ hours and when the storm broke easily the man of the match, and

Considerable credit is due to In the other semi-final played on Souza as No. 3 for his fine work on the Civil Service green, A. Hyde- the vital heads, and Soares easily exciting ties in the history of the than A. A. Razack, and Rosselet championship. Hyde-Lay won the invariably had a better wood than match with a well-nigh miracle U. M. Omar, and was able to con-

C. S. Rosselet's rink (J. R. Sonres,

Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar,

There was some notable bowling Y all the contestants. Houghton and Canada

Interesting details of Charlton The result might easily have gone Athletic F.C.'s tour of America and

> During the tour the team played 13 games. The first, against New York, was drawn, and the rest won, Charlton scoring in all 72 goals and having nine, including five penalties, debited against them.

Welsh scored 20 goals. Of Tad-

Williams injured a knee early in medical advisers here it will not be known whether he will be fit to play during the coming season.

"We had a wonderful time," Mr. Seed said. "In Montreal I met my two brothers, and the three of us

Charlton's chairman. Mr. Albert for a four on the eleventh head. Gliksten, arrived later in the day With one exception each woman With a single on the 12th head, from New York. He saw five of the

TWO FINE CRICKETERS TAKE BENEFITS

Arthur Mitchell, who took his 1034 benefit when Yorkshire played Sur- 1935 rey at Bradford this month, first Abroad played for Yorkshire in 1922, but it 1933-34 (India) was not until 1926 that he appeared with any regularity in the side, and he became a "fixture" two years Test Cricket 10 298 lo later when he scored 1,320 runs and averaged 50.70.

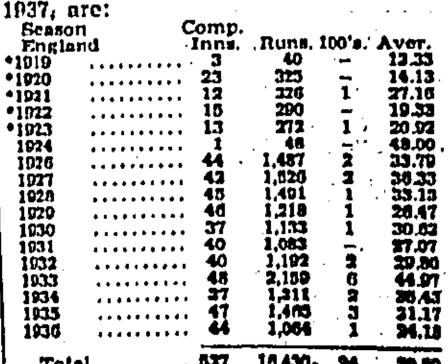
l order, as was shown at Leeds v. South Africa in 1935, when he went in No. 5 and scored 58 and 72. He s. is a fine fieldsman, especially in the lo slips, and on five occasions in 1931 His catches in first-class cricket total

In 1933, for H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI. v. M.C.C. Australian Hargett Afteen-year-old in- Team at Scarborough, he scored a not | 1920 side forward, has signed amateur out century in each innings. Only 1921 six other batsmen have performed 1923 Robert Gardiner, Dundee United this feat. His batting record is:

England 24.50 ********** 20 33 35 35 24 40 59 50.76 30.12 23.77

1935-36 (Jamaica) 3 Norman Kilner, whose benefit fell in the match between Warwickshire and Derbyshire at Birmingham a

the is more useful lower down in the fringe of the Yorkshire team, but in order, as was shown at Leeds v 1924 he began qualifying for Warwickshire, and in the eleven seasons since 1926 he has never failed to score 1,000 runs, while in 1933 his aggregate was over 2,000. Included in these figures were 22 centuries. Kilner's complete figures to May 1.



A STATE OF

"Battling" Rio who put up a game scrap against Fus. Morgan last Baturday evening was beaten on points in a very good welterweight

tershire, at Oxford; 109 v. Sussex, at Played 14, Won 3, Lost 7, Drawn 3, Abandoned 1 J. H. Pawle 19 2 714 125 42.00

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M. Tindall 10 0 376
W. E. G. Payton 20 1 358
B. C. Khanna 14 4 139
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Also batted—M. H. Anderson, 19° and
7°: A. H. Brodhurst, 1; and M. A. C. P. Kaye, 7 and 0. N. W. D. Yardley 109 35 436 23 18.05 R. G. Hunt 231.2 65 509 25 23.06 Rought-Rought 395 68 1058 42 25.19 D. G. Craib .. 31 5 109 4 27.25 H. Cameron .. 120.5 10 464 17 28.47 T. W. Fraser ... 359.4 93 944 30 31.46 D. S. Carmichael 112 18 355 0 39.44 M. Tindali 10 1 40 1 40.00 W. M. E. White .. 107 37 515 12 42.91 B. C. Khanna .. 252,4 62 686 14 49.00 Also bowled: M. A. C. P. Kaye, 26-5-

The following eight three-figure innings; were played for Cambridge University in explained by failure in the F.A. Cup first-class matches: J. H. Pawle (3): 125, v. Hampshire, at Basingstoke; 115°, v. Free Foresters, at fixtures, and weather. Cambridge: 105, v. Northamptonshire, at Cambridge. N. W. D. Yardley (2): 104, v. Sussex, at Worthing; 101, v. Oxford University, from the Supporters' Association to Portsmouth F.C. balance sheet for 1925 at Lord's. P. A. Gibb (1): 113, v. Hampshire, at R. C. Hunt (1): 117, v. The Army, at Cambridge. M. Tindall (1): 117, v. Sussox, at Wor-

*Signifies Not Out.

HUNDREDS

Bristol City

No-One Wanted It Chairman George Jenkins spoke up

He offered 250 free shares in the

Lel. 28151.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

CRAIGENGOWER C. C. BEATEN AT HOME BY KOWLOON DOCK R. C.

ALL GREENS ON HEAVY SIDE

Though they were drying up as the day wore on, greens were on the heavy side all over the Colony on Saturday, when all but three matches in the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League were decided. The feature of the programme was the defeat of the Craigengower C.C. on their own green by the Kowloon Dock R.C., who won by three shots.

The Kowloon C.C. obtained two much-needed points at the expense of the Civil Service C.C. at King's Park, and the Police R.C. won another game on their green at Happy Valley, beating the Kowloon B.G.C. by 19 shots.

In the Second Division, the Indians consolidated their position at the head of the League Table by overcoming the Club de Recreio. They now need only two points to be assured of the

championship and promotion. Two greens were affected by the overnight and morning rain, no play being possible at the Hongkong F.C. and the Club de-Recreio.

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Valley have been announced:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and

Third Extra .-- Saturday and Mon-

Fifth Extra,-Saturday, May 21.

Second Half

vember 19.

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Hongkong Jockey Club

The following Hongkong Jockey

Club race fixtures for 1938 at Happy her leeward berth.

First Extra.—Saturday, March 12.

day, April 16 and 18. Fourth Extra .- Saturday, May 7.

day, June 4 and 6.

Seventh Extra.—Saturday, Septem-

Eighth Extra. — Saturday and Monday, October 8 and 10.

Tenth Extra.—Saturday, November continued to maintain her lead while Eleventh Extra.—Saturday, No-skimpier balloon-jib but no stay-

Twelfth Extra.—Saturday, Decem- quest Thirteenth Extra.-Saturday, De-I not gaining, later set a stay-sail. eember 17.



Study of Tommy Farr, the Welshman, after his wonderful victory over Neusel. Farr is now contracted to fight Joe Louis, unofficial heavyweight champion of the world.

AMERICA'S ENGLISH CRICKET CUP RANGER WINS THE SCORES

FIRST RACE

ENDEAVOUR II LEFT

6: M. Sopwith's Endeavour II, the Hri-1 made 51 for one wicket. 6 tish challenger, by approximately a 4 mile and a half, over the 30-mile;

at 12.15 p.m. a south-easter sprang up 122. Lancashire made by for one up. The race was eventually started at 1.25 p.m. local time, on a wind-ward and leeward course, following a postponement of 45 minutes as the result of the fluky wind and spectation of the fluk ctor boats crowding the course.

ger to win the first four races. The Endeavour crossed the line out). slightly ahead, but a very light wind (antil the Ranger ran up her quadritib, which was pulling stronger than the Endeavour's longto the Bot ahead and opened up a distance

which more than compensated a for · The Ranger led by half a mile half Annual Race Meeting.-Saturday, way to the mark. The Endeavour doused her Genoa jib and set Saturday, February 19, 21, 22, 23 medium quadrilateral jib, which increased her pace and reduced the

Ranger's lead to a third of a mile. Both yachts were travelling about seven knots in a freshening breeze, Second Extra .- Saturday, March | but after an hour and a quarter, during which period both stood on the port tack for nearly on hour, Mr. Sopwith went about and Mr. Vander-

bilt did likewise. RANGER FASTER BOAT The yachts then engaged in series of split tacks, and as a result' of these tactics the Endeavour crept! Sixth Extra .- Saturday and Mon-Jup closer to the defender. Nevertheless, the Ranger appeared to be faster in the prevailing conditions and two. maintained her lead of half a mile.

The Ranger rounded the half-way mark still half a mile ahead of the Endeavour II. The American yacht rounded the mark perfectly and immediately set a balloon-jib and stay-sall. She be-Ninth Extra.-Saturday, October gan to pull away and led by a mile twelve miles from the finish. She

the Endenvour, relying solely on a

→ → (| Mr. Sopwith, realising that he was | The clapsed time taken by the Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY

London, July 31. Newport (R.L.), July 31. At the Oval, Surrey, scoring 112 *23 The United States won the first for four wickets at lunch, were all 18 race of the America's Cup series to- out for 264 in their County Cricket day when Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt's | Championship match against Notts 10 yacht Ranger easily beat Mr. T. O. to-day. At close of play, Notts had

At Sheffield, Yorkshire were dismissed for 246 by Lancashire after Men's 400 Metres.-1, Heung Kat-s tourse.

An hour before the start, fluky being 77 for one at lunch. Herbert Ladies 100 Metres 1 Mess Lo Man An hour before the start, fluky being 11 for one at tunen. Herbert Ladles' 100 Metres.—1, Miss Lo Man-so conditions threatened "No Race" but Sutcliffe was again in form and hit 2, Miss Ng Man-tong. Time: 14.8 secs. at 12.15 p.m. a south-easter sprang up 122. Lancashire made 59 for one

Evens are being laid on the Ran- batted immediately after lunch and Distance; 21 ft. 4 ins. hit up 284 for four (Hendren 132 not

made it doubtful whether the race Canterbury, Kent made 273 in their record was set in the men's 100 would finish within the time limit. canterouty, Rent made 210 metres free-style by Norman Lee, The British challenger led slightly Ashdown contributing 116. At lunch, who clocked 64 sec. beating the wickets for 114 by close of play. Another century by Walter Ham- old record. Chan Wing-kai pressing mond, who scored 110, featured the Lee closely towards the last length tershire and Somerset. With B. H. Lyon hitting up 116, Gloucester had

of a whole day's batting, Fine bowling by Kenneth Farnes, the amateur Test bowler, placed Lee; 2, Chan Wing-kal; 3, Ng Chun-man Essex in a strong position at the end Time: 64 secs. (New National Record) of the day's play against Derbyshire Miss Sum Wal-yung; 2, Miss Ip Chiuat Ilkeston. Essex totalled 342 after min; 3. Miss Cheung Piu-chan. Time: 3 being four wickets down for 118, and intes. 40.5 sees. Derbyshire were dismissed for 85. 1500 Metres Men's Free-style.-1, Tsang Ho-fook; 2, Chu Wal-lun; 3, Shek Chi-Farnes took seven wickets for 41 man. Time: 25 mlng. 54 secs.

Losing their first seven wickets for 126 by lunch, Worcestershire recovered somewhat in their game against Warwickshire at Worcester and were eventually all out for 213, Mayer taking six wickets for 70. Warwickshire replied with 162 for

At Swansea, Glamorgan, scored 100 for four wickets by lunch-time against New Zealand. They were all out for 229 and New Zealand then

Scoring 112 for three before the lunch interval, Leicester totalled 277 Club Pavilion, on Friday, August against Northants, who replied with 6th, 1937, at 6 p.m. 43 for one wicket.-Reuter,

sail, appeared to be on a hopeless Ranger was 4 hrs. 41 mins. and 15 sees, as compared with the Endeayour's 4 hrs. 58 mins, and 15 secs.-

Preparing For National Games In Oct.

The Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation field track and field and swimming trials over the week-end in preparation for the Chinese National Games, in Nanking on October 10.

· Conditions for the track and field events, which were held at Caroline Hill, were far from ideal owing to the heat and the sodden track, and the times returned, were rather disappointing. Saturday's results:

TRACK AND FIELD Men's 800 Metres.-1. Leung Kam-to; 2. Young Wah-sang; 3, Kwok Kan-sang. Time: 2 mins, 20 sees. Men's High Jump .-- 1, Cheung Lai-slag. Height: 1.62 incires.

Men's 110 Metres High Huidles—1.
Chan Yuk; 2, Wu Pik-yu, Time; 19.1

Men's Putting the Shot (16 lax) --1, Yio You-lung; 2, Chan Yuk; 3, Ng Waitsoi. Distance: 10,32 metres. Men's 100 Metres.—1, Yu Kai-yan; 2, Li Hung-kwai; 3, Li Hung-foo, Time;

Men's 1,500 Metres.-1, Heung Kut-sang; 2, Chui Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 4 mins, 54 secs. Men's 400 Metres Low Hurdles,-1. Chan Yuk: 2, Kwok Kau-sang, Time: Ladies' 50 Metres.—1, Miss Lo Mansjo; 2, Miss Ng Mansfung, Time: 7.2 secs. Ladies' 200 Metres.—1, Miss Lau Mansso; 50; 2, Miss Li Yuk-mui; 3, Miss Chan Sui-lam, Time: 32 secs.

SWIMMING The swimming trials, held at the Chinese Buthing Club, resulted as follows: Men's 50 Metres Free Style .- 1. Chan

Wing-kai (C.B.C.); 2, Ng Chung-man (Chang Shing); 3, Robert Chan (C.B.C.). Time: 27.0 secs. (New National Re-Men's 100 Metres Backstroke.-1, Lau

Men's 100 Metres Backgroke.—I, Land Po-hel (C.H.C.); 2, Chan Knishun (C.B.C.); 3, Lau Yu-ting (Y.M.C.A.) Time: 70.6 secs. Men's 200 Metres Breast-stroke.—1, Fong Chung-yu (C.B.C.); 2, Enrique' Chan (C.B.C.); 3, Chan Yu-hing (C.B.C.); Time: 3 mins. 2 secs. Time: 3 mins. 2 secs.
| Men's 400 Metres Free Style -1. |
| Robert Chan (C.B.C.); 2, Thang Ho-fook |
| (C.B.C.); 3, Chiu Wal-lum (South China). |
| Time: 5 mins. 55 secs. |
| Ladles' 50 Metres Free Style.-1, Miss. |
| Yeung Sau-chan (South China); 2, Miss. |
| Yeung Sau-chan (South China); 2, Miss.

Ng Yuet-hing (Chung Shing): 3, Miss Sha Wal-ying (CB.C.). Time: 37.2 Ladies' 100 Metres Backstroke,-1, Miss

Yeung Sau-chan (South China): 2, Misa Sha Wol-ying (C.B.C.); 3, Miss Leung Shui-ching (C.B.C.), Time: 99 sees. Ladies' 400 Metres Free Style.—1, Miss Young Sau-chan, Time: 7 mins.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Men's Discus Throw .- 1. Ip Yau-loong;

Four events were decided at the In Leslie Ames' Benefit Match at swimming trials and a new national Kent had 120 on the board for four previous record time of 65.7 seconds. wickets. Hampshire had lost seven The time of the second man in this event was only a fraction above the match at Bristol between Glouces- of this event to clock 65.8 seconds.

Results: 100 Metres Ladien' Free-style,-1, Miss 431 for nine wickets as the result Sa Wat-ying; 2, Mlss Sum Ching-yeuk; 3, Miss Ng Yuet-hing, Time? 1 min. 27

100 Metres Men's Free-style.-- 1. Norman

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FERD'NAND TRIES A LITTLE TRIMMING.



UGUST BANK HOLI-DAY! What high spirits are evoked by those three words! Foreigners often quip England for being a nation which takes its pleasure sadly. If they came to our island for the celebration of this supreme day of our freedom they might reverse their judgments.

What other country could show such democratic hosts of happy people pouring out of village, town and city-people ready to display in the face of disappointments so much unruffled good nature!

What a prospect in fine weather these Islands would present to a planetary being looking down upon them at the midday of this August festival islands they might well seem of some far-fabled Cathay, green as grass, engirdled by a sea blue and rippling bright!

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THE BOOK OF JOB CONTAINS mysterious verses which tell of the Bons of God shouting for joy at the dawn of the world's creation, and there can scarce be a citizen who does not experience the same irrepressible exultation at the spectacle of so many old people, middle aged people, young people and little children blithe as chaffinches going out with no other purpose in their heads than to enjoy them-

selvest Towards the close of Queen Victoria's reign there was a song which began:

"It happened that I was born At the time they cut the corn Quite contagious to the town of Killaloo."

we must forget vegetarian scruples.

with under-cuts untouched appear

on how many holiday tables; how

many cold legs of mutton with

broad-lipped tureens of mint-

sauce; how many delectable slices

of smoked ham with yellow mus-

tard for condiment; and fat

capons with crisp pope's noses, all

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WHAT VEGETABLE DISHES TO

be uncovered - dishes of broad

beans with grey coats dabbled over

with white sauce, dishes of garden

peas plied high, green as grass

though cooked with soda, carrots

sweet as sugar and as plump as

radishes; to say nothing of shrimps

and lobsters lying cold on beds of

full latitude and be as irresponsible

as sparrows on a house-top. Let us

escape from grave faces. It is the

capacity to laugh that separates

This one Monday shall truly be

Good-natured tolerance—this is

much in evidence in the Derby

Day paddock as in the friendly

faces of the long-suffering miners

down in the depressed districts of

South Wales. In the past it has

carried us as a nation through

many a crisis, and will do so, I

told him that his friend had been

the leg could be performed.

us from the ox and from the ass.

We must allow our high spirits

trussed and ready!

iettuce!

How many cold sirioins of beef

The second line referred, of course, to the month of August, England's holiday month, when half of her population is at play and the other half at work at the old occupation of storing wheat, barley, rye and oats into stacks, barns and granges. This employment has always been characteristic of the month.

Our Bank Holiday falls in Lammas-tide-loaf-tide-a season of immemorial rejoicing over the gift of brend, brend to strengthen man's heart! There are those who would have us give but a perfunctory attention to this matter of food, but they are beating at the wrong bush.

 $X \times X$ WHEN A MAN NO LONGER takes pleasure in putting meat into his mouth you may be sure the candle of his life burns close to its our moon-day and we her merry.

socket. What was the mutinous proverb a national characteristic. It is as that Sancho Panza used so often to

...... To-day's Thought WHEN one door is shut, another opens.

course."

described.

-CERVANTES.

the colour to her cheeks and daughter of 15.

in everyone's health, be it child or man whole again.



by LLEWELYN POWYS

have little doubt, again and again. Yet the highest rewards that August Bank Hollday has to offer are not to be found in the noisy pleasures of the crowds. The Fun Fairs, the Music Halls, the thronged sea sands, with their Nigger Minstrels and Punch and Judy shows, have, it is true, an infectious gala galety, but to people of poetical tastes the quiet of secluded country places will provide a surer recompense, bringing restoration to the over-tasked body, and a wealth of recollections for the future enchantment of the

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ESPECIALLY ARE SUCH SOLItudes to be sought by those who are in love. As the small hedgerow birds select secret undisturbed places in the nesting season so let also these thrice fortunate chil-

Let their feet explore where the bracken grows the tallest. Let them turn aside into entangled withy beds where only the tops of the slender reeds catch the rays of the noon sun. Let them rest upon rabbit-nibbled swards of softest turf, hidden deep in the heart of the gorse, where only the blue sky

can be seen, and where, except for the crackling of exploding seeds from the bushes there is no sound.

LET THEM WANDER BY WIDE rivers where their fond talk will mingle with the splashing murmur of water. Let them cross the open spaces of wide moorlands, themselves as light in their passing as the red deer.

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Let them in the late evening. come loitering between the high honeysuckle hedges of damp lanes on their way back to some country station, where, by the side of milkcan "returns," they will wait for the last train home, the handkerchiefs in their pockets stained with the juice of the first wortleberries.

Never, never will they forget a single moment of their day, the glimpses of cottage gardens with straw skeps under high elder hedges, the bats beginning to flicker above old pear trees, and cool aromatic flowers waking and dreaming, dreaming and waking under the light of the harvest moon.

In a harbour grene aslepe whereas The byrdes sang swete in the midite of the day. I dreamed fast of mirth and play:

In youth is pleasure, in youth is pleasure. Methought I walked still to and fro. And from her company I could not

But when I waked it was not so; In youth is pleasure, in youth is pleasure.

Therefore my hart is surely pyolit Of her alone to have a sight.

Which is my joy and hartes delight: In youth is pleasure, in youth is pleasure.

MY FEMININE IDEAL

matter how often we are disillusion- to have recourse to recentric rites

I suppose I ought to mention ap- tion that I would mete out to an inpearance. It is expected. Well, fant,

Something that I would value honest about her likes and dislikes. above rubies in my ideal woman is. I admire a woman who does not the ability to keep her sex in the fuss, whether it is about her appearbackground and be cool and sensible ance, her appointment with me, or and practical when a man is pre- her daily work. Nothing is so caloccupied, for instance, and does not culated to create impatience between seem in the mood for sentimental us, or to make her look small and atmosphere. Above all, a woman petty, as acts like continual smoothshould forget that she is a woman ing of her hair, undue emphasis on when she is at any business-like the details of her appointment with 10 What my chum is. gathering. To me, she merely looks me, or obsession with insignificant 11 Pathetic, you observe, for a foolish if she try to be alluring at details of work. such times.

A thing I very much dislike in a that she is not trying to make a con-

sometimes tell me that to seek for should be an entity, not a nonentity, the ideal woman is like seeking for and she is in grave danger of beperpetual motion or for the philoso- coming the latter if she emulate the harmless but persistent vine; she But I don't believe them. It is should have enough grit to stand on probably boredom which makes them her own feet if necessary. Certaintalk like that. I still have hopes of ly, I like to feel some measure of finding my feminine ideal, and here protection for her, but it should not

naturally, I want something good to It is generally the fashion to adlook at. No one but a humbug would mire the kind of woman who never say that he does not mind. Every says anything but pleasant things mun really prefers a well-dressed about others. As a matter of fact, I and attractive-looking woman. And cannot stand this type. I always there must be charm and personal have a suspicion that she won't say appeal, too. But all this has been anything derogatory, simply because said so often that I merely confirm she is afraid people will think her unkind. I prefer a woman who is

I do not like to see a woman obviously putting herself out to please me. I feel far keener when I see that she is independent and

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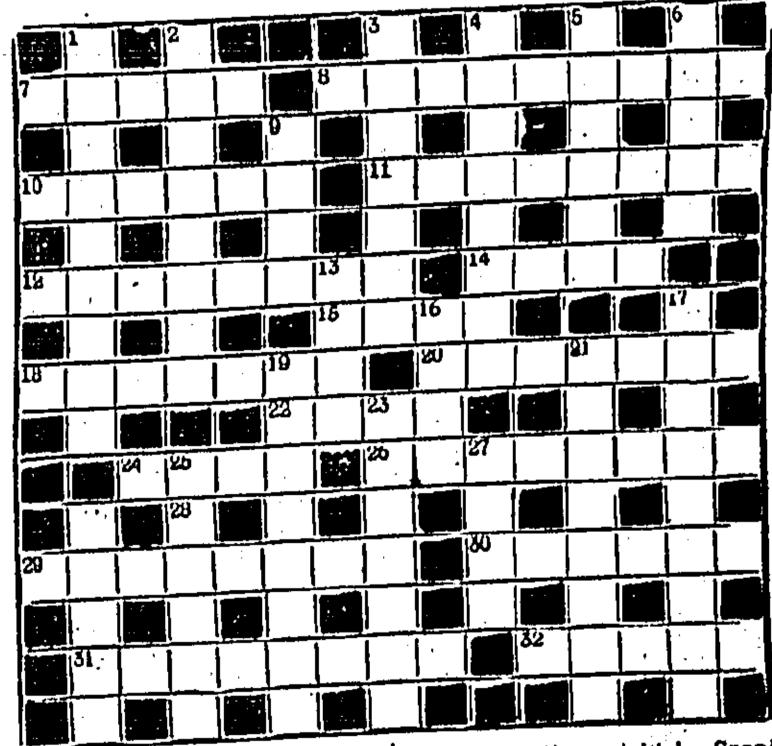
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B Doubtless you found the clue above easy, but this will make vou sweat.

Jewish sectarian.

12 Combined bed and board-free, too, (Two words, 5, 3.). 14 Hushi open the piano very softly, and let us have musica gentle lullaby to the cheese at

supper. (Hidden.). 15 To make this plane nothing change from A to Z. 18 In the desert Bob produces

fruit: lucky fellow! 20 Queer fellows to ten-and not much apparently.

22 Would this have been a better name for Peeping Tom? 24 Hidden in Clue 14.

26 Collared by men, women and children. 29 Pay out for sure blds.

30 There's bound to be enough of this: it's made to go round. 31 Murders most fowl!

Russe, though. DOWN 1 My right hand.

32 Not · Charlotte-might

2 I find mine rust at the end of a journey.

3 Not in arrogance,

4 This meeting might be Spanish mahogany. 5 There's very little for the time

shown isn't there? 6 59N. 9 Upsets the men of the future. 13 Hidden in Clue 14.

10 Rake. 17 Larder tin. (Anag.). 19 Word for word.

21 When spring comes first the rest follows. 23 Plerre's angel becomes infurlated on being followed by

the communist. 25 You must take steps to solve this, but very little ones.

27 Hidden in Clue 14. 28 Turn round, and, two twos, lot in the vessel.

Saturday's Solution. GLABBBLOWER FEASOUP GLIMPSE

OPTES SEPERITURE A SEA LOINMHERONMBLUR E IN NE BERERESELEP JUGGINS NALROB M ABCOTE MATADOR

Li of us. It is just as love it. essential to the fat business man of 50 as it is to a tiny new baby or a tired matron in the suburbs. Few people, however, recognise that many of you will scoff. I don't, There were no traces

When you are happily in love, this

to put money, possessions, fame and and I trust him implicitly. adventure. Go right back in those He was a young surgeon at the floctor just accepted the fact. He people's lives and you will niways time, on service in Salonika, and out dares not explain it because he says and that at some time or other they there, too, was his dearest friend, a it is beyond him and is best left were unable to get love, either be- future barrister. cause they did not know how to One night he was called to the earn it or because they were hospital very late and the matron frightened to grasp it.

TIERE are three strange should have been operated on then velopment. II cases of the effect love and there, has on those who recognise its im- But when the doctor came to To some it is a thing of music and

hand-his left fortunately-in the the question owing to the state of sacrifice and self-effacement. war. He had many other wounds exhaustlen and heart strain. He But actually it is all exactly the and two very severe ones in his told the matron there was nothing same emotion. right leg making sport quite out of to do that night except to nurse him was a broken man.

SAYS WULFRED PRYKE

He left his friend and went back OETS talk of love, of Then he fell in love.

To-day, at 47, his hair is back to his lodgings. He felt, he told one, the light that comes again at its youthful brown, he drives absolutely illwarted and helpless, to a woman's eyes, a car, and he looks a young and He sat down in front of his stove to a woman's eyes, healthy man, although he has a and wondered what he could do. . And then he said for over an hour the softness to her mouth; "Why?" I asked him some months he concentrated on his friend's condition to the entire exclusion of his and we smile and say, "Very "Because I am terribly in love own feelings.

pretty, poet's licence, of with my wife and terribly happy He thought himself into the man's Some of his friends said it was mind and tried to reassure him, to But doctors also talk of love some- just courage and guts, and so on tell him that he could throw off the times. And they talk quite seriously But it wasn't. It was just ordinary pneumonia if he wished. He tried because love plays a very vital part warm human love that made this to tell the man's mind that all was others wanted him to live, would in THEN there was the young fact do anything to help him to live. I nursery nurse who had He told me that never in his life is what happens.

The metabolism of the body sud- such extraordinary "luck" with the had he felt so exhausted as he did denly improves, making the arteries babies who came to the infants' after that hour of concentrated every part of the body. The pulse So amazing was her luck that they that eventually he fell fast asleep

becomes firmer, the skin more gave her all the dangerous cases, in his chair. healthy and elastic and the breath- the most pltiable cases, simply be-In the morning he went straight ing deeper. Infectious diseases are cause none of the babies seemed to resisted as never before and strange die under her care.

resisted as never before and strange die under her care.

cases of sudden cures are recorded.

I interviewed this girl, and since bed empty. "He's dead," he thought, Remove the love and the whole then I have seen her handling babies. because after all he was an ordinary body drops a tone, the will to live She loves them, quietly, and with young surgeon and he did not believe

is gone and with it all the physical confidence. She says that they can- much in the power of love. signs of well being I have just not live unless they have love. That And then the matron came in and sterillsing bottles and measuring out said: "Your friend is in the other feeds accurately is not enough. To ward reading the paper. I don't TOVE is essential to all save a sick baby's life you must also know what on earth has happened, · but he has no temperature and AND the strangest case of insisted on getting up until he is Ha all. So strange, indeed, ready for the leg operation.".

this fact and in its place they try because I know the doctor in question pneumonia at all in the man's lungs and he is alive and well to-day. The merely recorded.

> OVE comes in many forms because we are all in brought in terribly wounded. He different stages of growth and de-

examine him he found that he was youth and moonlight and pretty In the West End of London there also suffering from pneumonia and clothes. To others of supporting a is a doctor of science who lost one that any operation would be out of family. And to still others of

the question. At 30 his hair was through it and that if he got through Recognise it. See what you are streaked thickly with white and he to the morning then an operation on looking for and set out to earn it and

By A Modern Young Man A S far as hope is concerned, human then she should be able to make her A beings are incorrigible. No mark by time; she should not need

ed, or how often we are proved and trappings. wrong, a new hope springs to life. I do not like a woman who is too For instance, "knowing" people clinging. A woman of character

pher's stone. is a brief description of her. - have to be the same type of protec-

it and will not enlarge on it.

Idiosyncrasics in Moderation

woman is the desire to be different quest.

from everyone else. I like in- Lastly, it makes me feel both dividuality, certainly, but it should amused and scornful when a woman not be eccentricity. I dislike a wo- regales me with highly-coloured acman who sports fantastic garments, counts of the worship accorded her postulates outlandish principles, and by others of my sex. If she really cultivates exaggerated mannerisms, be admired, I can see that for my-She ought to be able to account for self. In any case, it makes her look tier ideals and behaviour in a com- rather stilly if she tell me. n-ensense way. If ther intrinsic Shall I find my ideal? I am not qualities are sound and interesting, unhopeful. I see many possibles.

> COUNT THE

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES PHOTONEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS



English Bluejackets are very popular whenever they go and not the teast among youngsters as this picture from Plymouth shows one of the bluejackets is thowing a little to! how to blow the big Bass trombone.



For the children in Mescow who cannot be sent to the country during summer time, the authorities arranged special play-groun is in the different gardens in the town where they can indulge in gymrastics and names.



MARY AT A PARTY--Among honoured guests at a recent children's garden party at Lambeth Palace, London, to aid the Invalid Children's Association, were Queen Mother Mary and the Archbishop of Canterbury. The two distinguished personages are shown above as they chatted gaily together. An honour guard of Boy Scouts was formed to protect them from the crowds.



PRINCE OF ITALY—This little fellow is Victor Emmanuel Albert Charles Theodore Humbert Boniface Amadeus Damianus Bernard Januarius Mary, first-born son of the Prince and Princess of Piedmont, and heir to the Italian throne. His father is the Italian Crown Prince. This shows him shortly after he was baptized in the Pauline Chapel in the Quirinal at Rome.



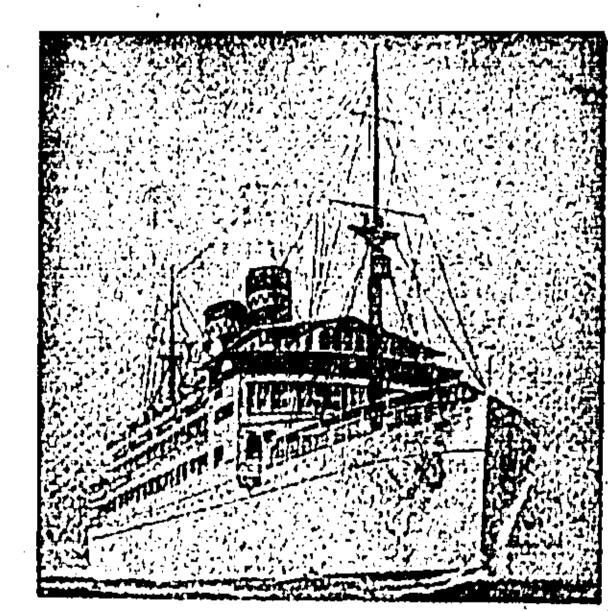
Sir Malcolm Campbell, the English race driver, who intended to attempt a new world record on water, is seen in his new speedboat during trials on Loch Lomond, Scotland. The boat is named "Bluebird" as was his race car.

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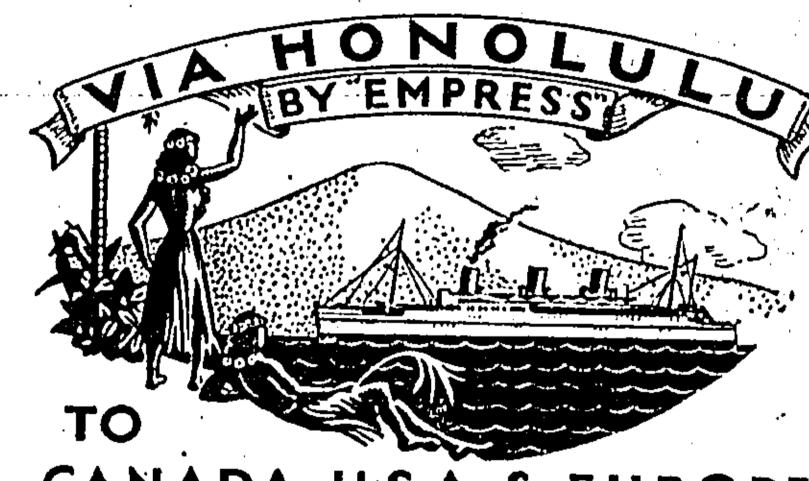
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not understand why he had gone

"QUITE NORMAL"

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READY FOR TASK

cophe Navy's readinéss for her task is much greater than it was 12 months ago," said Sir Thomas Inskip (Minister for Coordination of Desence) in a speech to the London Chamber of Commerce recently on the progress of the rearmament programme. "The programme which we have undertaken." he continued, "is more advanced than if in the normal way it had occupied many

"With regard to new construction our battleships will be the best protected yet devised, and our cruisers and destroyers, in spite of the treaty limitations within which we are working, will reach as high a standard of power and efficiency in gun armament as is possible to-day.

"There is no difficulty in regard to recruiting for the Navy, but there is a need in the Navy for skilled men. appeal for the services of skilled men for our dockyards."

Referring to fuel for the Navy he said that not only have oil reserves on a vast scale been accumulated, but, huge storage has been provided for other supplies necessary.

TWO MAIN TASKS

With regard to the Army, he sald, The one of the things that prevented or Royal family is seen watching the hindered recruiting was the fear that when a man came out he would not find a career that would be satisfactory to him or his family.

"We will get the men into the service when they know that their future is assured," he remarked.

"If war should break out, there are two tasks which the Government must perform: One is to mobilise industry, to aid the Forces in the field, the other is to mobilise the Forces themselves.

"That task will be easier if the auxiliary forces are manned by A street chase of a curate was hundred per cent, so that we shall described at Clerkenwell Police- be able to keep the skilled men in court, when Thomas McCreery, 40, Industry."

who gave his address as Mill House, Bramford, near Ipswich, pleaded not employers take on reservists and Grecian-Orthodox Church in the guilty to a charge of stealing a Territorials, but grant them a holiday Polish capital. with full pay.

He was found not guilty, and dis- LONDON BOTTOM OF THE LIST. With regard to the Territorial Charles Hay, a shopkeeper in Army, he regretted that London and King's Cross-road, W.C., said that tom of the recruiting list.

while at the back of his shop he saw in a mirror a reflection of Mc-Creery standing with the speedo- They are not what they ought to meter in his hand. McCreery must be," he continued. "People have have moved back a sliding glass anxieties with regard to at least one panel and taken it from the shop of these divisions. What is wanted ence who can use the equipment Witness went to him and said, which the Government has already "What's your game?" There was a provided." struggle, in which McCreery pulled;

him over the counter and then ran .10 p.m. Curfew On Girl

Seventeen-year-old factory hand Kathleen Smyth, of Eastmead-avenue, Greenford, Middlesex, who at Marylebone police pleaded guilty to thefts from Oxford-street shops, was said to live with a married couple, having left home because her father had said she

must be in by 10 p.m. Mr. J. B. Sandbach, K.C. the magistrate, said the father had done his duty. "It is not fit," he added, "for girls of seventeen to be roaming the streets after that

The girl burst into tears when her father agreed to take her back. She was put on probation for two years on condition that she went home.

AIR RAID MISS MOORHOUSE, sister of DFFENCE: the pilot of an R.A.F. crash at Stanton Long, Shropshire on June 30, asked several

questions at the resumed' in-QIR SAMUEL HOARE, Home due to us. Secretary, is to meet repre- "We now want to break down the gation finding poor airmanship sentatives of local authorities barriers as regards men's wear for to discuss with them the long-shelved question of how local wish to press home what is already the primary cause of the accishelved question of how local well known, that man can work and dent was given by Squadronair raid precautions are to be play better when clothed healthly Miss Moorhouse then asked paid for.

It is eight months since local There are few seaside resorts nt about £30,000,000.

back to flying without having Some local authorities have re-Squadron-Leader Burton replied fused to take any further steps until that Moorhouse would have had a they know what the Government's medical examination at Bicester and financial proposals are.

The Government has been working on a formula to share the cost of air Pilot-Officer Hull, who gave in- mid precautions between local au-

companions to go on a map-reading Services. practice flight on June 30, said that, Once, this is settled with the local, termined to put into operation all And collar stude should be no more.



Janusz Kwik, who was crowned at Warsaw as King for all gipsies He suggested that not only should throughout the world is Chief of the

Fashion For Men for the air defence of London, PLEA FOR FEWER CLOTHES

"SHOW THE KNEES"

The Men's Dress Reform Party, whose slogan is:-Fewer clothes.

Lighter clothes, Cleaner clothes. Brighter clothes, has organised a competition for ideas

sultable for:--1. Office, professional, or other vocational wear; and 2. Ceremonial or evening wear. Competitors have been advised to

work on certain broad principles, and to produce styles adaptable to varying temperatures and activities. competitor, it was pointed out, might design a form of costume that would appear nearly (or entirely) conventional when worn in the office, but which could be converted in a few moments after office hours into "ra-

tional" dress. CONVERTIBLE DRESS This might be done:

(a) By convertible garments; or (b) By easily removable conventional clothes with "rational" garb as underwear. In this case, competitors were asked to describe in detail both outer and under clothes, with particulars of themode of removal, and the approximate time required for their adjustment.

Dr. Alfred Jordan, honorary secretary of the party, said that this was the first occasion on which the organisation had had the co-operation of the clothing trade. Nearly 2,000 tailors in London and the provinces were circularised for the competition. "We have practically accomplished all we set out to do in 1929 in regard to sports and holiday wear," sald Dr.

"Bunny' Austin worked with us on the shorts question, while the lopen-necked shirt fashion was also

"BLACK LIST"

authorities shied at the suggestion which to-day ban slips or trunks for that the Government might try to bathing and insist on "regulation" saddle them with the entire cost costumes. At one time the Party of air raid precautions-estimated published what was in effect a "black List," but this has steadily decreased in dimensions.

Similarly, they have published a hotel register naming those places where visitors wenring holiday dress are welcome in all public rooms. Men must free their necks, as women did twenty years ago, the Party structions to Moorhouse and his thorities, the Home Office and the insist. And men must not be afraid to show their knees. Plus fours, the "silliest, baggiest bifurcations" ever while Moorhouse stuttered, he con- nuthorities Sir Samuel Hoare is de- invented, should be utterly abolished,

The victims were: Sergeant Ed- the detailed schemes for the enrol- hardler manhood. Lord Baden-ward Moorhouse (25), of Stafford; ment of 500,000 air raid wardens, hardler manhood. Lord Baden-Alreraftman Albert G. Martin (20), and the equipping of de-contamina- Powell, who all his life has lived in of South Wales; and Aircraftman ilon stations and first-aid posts, shorts and without collar studs, Sidney II. W. Coomber (24), of which have been worked out by the whenever possible, is held up as an Air Raids Precoutions Department example. Swaddling, it is asserted, Verdicts of "Accidental death" during the past two and a half has worked have with man's

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